

Kissinger Headed for Peking Planning Trip

China's Big Secret

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bits of evidence coming out of Peking suggest that something immensely important affecting Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung has taken place.

What it is no one outside of the Communist Politburo can say. The Chinese have not chosen to disclose the secret. Whether it will affect the planned visit, before next May, of President Nixon to Peking is equally uncertain. Highly placed officials in Washington believe that an illness or even the death of one of the top Chinese leaders would not alter the situation. But a political shake-up connected with recent friendly Chinese overtures toward the United States would be another matter.

Predicting the course of affairs in mainland China is a hazardous occupation. But from what can be pieced together it would appear that the moderates, led by Premier Chou En-lai, continue to have a commanding voice in Chinese policy. Regardless of what has happened, Chou is publicly visible. He appeared at National

Day celebrations Oct. 1. Chairman Mao and his designated successor, Defense Minister Lin Biao, did not.

Sudden Change

Their absence, combined with the decision of the official Peking People's Daily not to carry their photographs, may indicate that Mao, and perhaps Lin, are deeply involved in a sudden change in the political spectrum. A series of events — or non-events — has touched off worldwide speculation about what may be going on in this vast and populous country. In mid-September it was announced there would be no parade at the National Day celebrations. Then there were reports that civil and military aviation had been grounded for three days. It later developed this coincided with the crash of a Chinese plane in Mongolia under unexplained circumstances.

Oct. 1 produced more surprises. One was the failure of Mao or Lin to appear even briefly as they do on similar May Day programs. The second was the nonpublication of the usual National Day editorial written jointly by the Liberation Army Daily, the Peking People's Daily, and Hunchi or Red Flag. These are set-pieces of the occasion.

Photo Display

Chinese readers must have been shocked to note such departures from almost sanctified custom. The display of Mao's photographs in all newspapers is a custom dating back to 1949. Lin's has appeared beside them since he became party vice chairman and heir-apparent in 1966.

The decision not to print them could have been Mao's. But what seems more likely is that the Chinese party and mass media are being fought over by rival factions as they were in the early days of the cultural purge.

At that time it was Mao, fighting an uphill battle against the dominant faction led by President Lin Shao-chi, who seized control of press, radio and television. That came carried out by Mao's one-time political secretary, Chen Po-ta, gave the Maoists the lone voice in China and effectively silenced his enemies.

Now Chen Po-ta himself and the party leftists are said to be the center of a new political storm, perhaps because they opposed the party policy of rapprochement with the United States.

Cultural Purge

When the cultural purge ended in the spring of 1969, Mao Lin Piao and Chen Po-ta emerged the apparent winners. Chen became No. 4 in the hierarchy. But in fact the army gained the controlling voice. It is believed to have dictated the new "soft" line and to have named Chou En-lai to carry it out.

So if Chen resisted that line he also was fighting the army. Both Chou and Yeh Chien-ying, the army leader who sat in on the July talks with Nixon's aide, Henry Kissinger, played public roles in the Oct. 1 celebrations. This gives weight

to those who say that the army has been successful in its quarrel with Chen.

Emergency Meeting

The army-leftist struggle may well have precipitated an emergency meeting of the party Central Committee to debate it. That would explain the halt in regular air schedules; the few Chinese planes available could have been used to bring members to Peking.

What did the Central Committee decide? Again, it can only be guessed at. Possibly the cult of the individual, as represented by Mao and Lin, has been eliminated in favor of a more collective leadership. Hence their absence from the Oct. 1 celebrations and from the front pages of the newspapers.

That too would clear up the mystery of the missing joint editorial praising Mao and Lin. To have written one without such adulation this time would have attracted attention.

The collective leadership idea would throw light on still another perplexing development: public references to Mao's thoughts and not to his semi-deified position in China.

How does Chou, China's man for all seasons, appear to have survived these struggles, if they have taken place?

The answer from a China scholar here is this: "Chou is the man who almost all his life has fought to be No. 3."

That kind of humility has made him acceptable to all sides, both those in power and those clawing their way up, ceiling and strict requirements to make sure Congress is kept informed.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he was reluctant to vote for any limit because he feared such a vote would be cited later as authorization for U.S. involvement in Laos. He compared this to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution later cited by the Johnson administration as authorization for sending more than 500,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Stennis, endorsing the amendment, said he favored a congressional limit while noting that "it gives a legislative recognition that these funds are needed."

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Victory came after he raised the spending ceiling and narrowed its application to pick up the support of Sen. John C. Stennis, powerful chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Dr. Henry Kissinger and a full traveling party to Peking later this month to make advance preparations for his own journey to Communist China.

The announcement was made by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who said Kissinger and those accompanying him will "make concrete arrangements" for the Nixon journey planned for sometime before next May.

Kissinger said he and the Chinese would be discussing possible dates for the Nixon visit and said, "I think we should have an announcement within a reasonable period thereafter."

Kissinger, Nixon's principal national security policy adviser, made a secret trip to Peking in July that foreshadowed Nixon's dramatic announcement of his own travel plans.

Meet Chou Kissinger said he will be meeting now with Premier Chou En-lai.

The two also met during Kissinger's July trip. Asked what he could say about recent and rather mysterious happenings in Communist China and their possible impact on Nixon's plans, Kissinger said:

"We have not raised the issue they have not volunteered any information."

However, he said the White House has been in direct contact with Peking and that the

Kissinger said he believed the Communist Chinese have made a "serious decision" to seek improved relations with the United States and added that he did not believe this decision would be easily reversed.

The makeup of Kissinger's traveling party, which will fly to China via Hawaii aboard a presidential jet, would suggest that a Nixon journey could come relatively soon.

Traveling with Kissinger will be "advance men" from Nixon's staff, from the White House press office, from the Secret Service and from the White House communications agency. Advance men do careful planning prior to all presidential trips outside Washington.

In addition, Kissinger will be accompanied by Alfred Jenkins, director of the Asian Communist Affairs group at the State Department and Winston Lord and John Holdridge of the National Security Council staff.

Mystery Trip Holdridge, an expert in East Asian affairs, and Lord accompanied Kissinger on his mystery trip to Peking in July.

At about the time Washington was making the announcement, Radio Peking said Communist China and the United States agreed on the trip by Kissinger in the last 10 days of October.

It added that the purpose is to arrange for Nixon's visit to Peking.

The member of Nixon's personal staff who will make the trip will be deputy assistant Dwight Chapin.

Kissinger said he would be in Peking a maximum of four days and expected to spend all of his time in the Chinese capital. He said he did not want to preclude the possibility that members of the advance party might go to other points in China that could be considered for presidential stops.

Ziegler's announcement said the Kissinger trip would be held "in the latter part of October."

Kissinger said his itinerary has not been completed but that he would suspect it would come sooner rather than later during the period Ziegler cited.

He said no newsmen would be permitted to join his traveling party.

The approved version, subject to a House vote, permits the administration to spend what it planned but establishes the principle of a congressional

McCloskey Puts Top Priority on New Hampshire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, Republican challenging President Nixon for the 1972 presidential nomination, has cut back his staffs in California and Washington, D.C.

"The emphasis is being increased in New Hampshire, that being the most important place for Pete," his office announced Monday.

McCloskey's staff reported that three paid campaign workers in California have been dismissed and the Washington staff reduced by nine or 10 persons to bolster the New Hampshire staff before the primary.

"We have sufficient money to carry us through March 7 and we have absolutely no intention of pulling out of the race before the New Hampshire primary," his office added.

Approval of Symington's amendment came just four days after the Senate voted for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months if all American prisoners are freed.

The Symington amendment places the \$350-million limit on military and economic aid and on Central Intelligence Agency funding of Laotian and Thai irregular military forces. It exempts all U.S. bombing activities in Laos.

As originally proposed by Symington, it provided a \$200-million limit and exempted only the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail area, a 60-per-cent cut from the budgeted total of \$490.2 million.

Approved Monday was a proposal by Sen. Gordon Allott R-Colo. to add \$381 million to the \$2.4-billion military-pay-raise bill voted last month and to authorize \$145 million for tests in Vietnam of the short-takeoff-and-landing (STOL) mini-gun.

The wage and price restraints that follow the freeze across the board will depend primarily upon voluntary action on the part of both labor and management and depend also to a great extent on public support.

"But there must be in addition to that—in order for it to be effective with recalculants—there must be the possibility of government action to back up what our private or public exhortations may be."

One government economist calls this the "big-stick approach." The "big stick," he says, would be the threat of quick stern government action against unions and industries.

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Cyclist Steve Waller, 23, is pinned beneath wheels of a tractor trailer that jackknifed and slammed into a guard rail taking the motorcycle with it. He

was freed and taken to a Tampa hospital where he was listed in fair condition after being given a series of X-rays. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Invoking Emergency Power to Question Dock Strike

By BILL KOSMAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley Law for the first time since taking office, President Nixon has moved toward halting strikes that have shut down most of the nation's deep-water ports.

Saying continuation of the strikes would "imperil the national health and safety," the President signed an executive order naming a five-member inquiry board that could recommend seeking a back-to-work injunction.

The board, headed by J. Keith Mann, associate dean of Stanford Law School, is to report to Nixon by Wednesday on the issues in the stalemated labor disputes on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

Nixon signed the order Monday night as negotiations in the record 96-day West Coast dock strike, and the Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes, broke down. The Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes started last Friday.

The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor law has been used seven times in the past to deal with dock strikes.

Seek Injunction

Once the inquiry board makes its report, the White House said, the President will decide whether to direct the Justice Department to seek an injunction forcing strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period while negotiations continued.

Nixon also will decide whether

an injunction should apply only to the West Coast strike or to all 60,000 striking longshoremen throughout the nation.

Nixon signed the executive order minutes after returning to Washington from a weekend vacation in Florida.

If the strikes continue, Nixon said, they would affect a "substantial part of the maritime industry" that involves trade, commerce, transportation and communications between the states and foreign nations.

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The President's order refers to strikes at Great Lakes ports, besides those on the West, East and Gulf ports. But Great Lakes shipping has not been affected since separate union agreements govern those ports.

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The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association on the East Coast seeks to change a guaranteed-income formula and extend it from New York to other ports.

Effects of the strike have been widespread. For the first time, dockers on both sides of the nation are idle simultaneously.

In Sacramento, Calif., storage areas were clogged with a three-month buildup of cargo including rice, wood chips, safflower, feed grain and cotton.

East and Gulf Coast storage areas were bare by comparison because the strike was anticipated and cargo was moved out ahead of schedule to beat the strike deadline.

The bill would combine the two boards into a single unit which would run the new 24-campus University of Wisconsin system, created by joining the independent state university system and the existing UW.

Passage of the bill could still be reconsidered today, but any change and the result is unlikely.

The vote closely paralleled party lines with the main crossover being Democrats from districts in which UW campuses are located.

"State Rep. John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, warned the Assembly that the merger bill 'is one of the most costly measures we are going to enact this session.'"

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Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Harrington-Haertl
GREEN BAY — Mr and Mrs John P Harrington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Thomas W Haertl, son of Mr and Mrs Melvin Rausch 113 Law St., Neenah.

Miss Harrington and Mr Haertl are seniors at Eau Claire State University where she is majoring in special education and he in journalism.

A Jan 15 wedding is planned.

Bruer-Hovland

MINNEAPOLIS — A Nov 27 wedding is planned by Miss Betsy Irene Bruer and John E Hovland. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Glen Bruer, Minneapolis, formerly of Menasha. Mr Hovland is the son of Mr and Mrs Austin Hovland, Chicago. Miss Bruer was graduated from the University of Minnesota. Her fiancé is a graduate of Carthage College, Kenosha.

Leiby-Larsen

DALE — Feb 12, 1972 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Nancy Leiby and Jay Larsen. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Donald Leiby. Mr Larsen is the son of Mr and Mrs Carl Larsen, New London. Miss Leiby is with Appleton.

Paper, Inc. Her fiancé is an employee at the A & W Root Beer Stand.

Kiefer-Wetenkamp

MENASHA — Mr and Mrs Norman Kiefer, route 1 have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Thomas L Wetenkamp, son of Mr and Mrs Lester Wetenkamp, route 4, Manitowoc.

Miss Kiefer is a junior at Holy Family College, Manitowoc, where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé who served three and one-half years with the Army is self-employed.

Leininger-Bouchard

BALTIMORE, Md — The Rev and Mrs Milton N Leininger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy Lynn, to Dennis Dean Bouchard, son of Kenneth Bouchard, County Trunk A, Neenah and Mrs Jayne Jacobson, Shippensburg, Pa.

Miss Leininger was graduated from Washington Bible College, Lanham, Md., where her fiancé is a senior.

A June wedding is being planned.

Knipfel-Forslund

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Lana Jean Knipfel and Loren Eric Forslund has been announced by her mother, Mrs Frances Knipfel 212 Abbey Ave. Mr Forslund is the son of Mr and Mrs John Forslund, 309 N Rankin St., Appleton. Miss Knipfel is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé is associated with Menasha Plating Corporation.

Briggs-Mantei

KIMBERLY — September 9 of 1972 is the wedding date selected by Sheryl R Briggs and Mark J Mantei. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Paul A Briggs, 809 W Kimberly Ave. Mr Mantei is the son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Mantei, 415 N Sidney St.

Miss Briggs is with The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Johnson-Erdmann

LARSEN — Mr and Mrs Melvin Johnson, route 1, Larsen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Marie, to Karl L Erdmann. He is the son of Mrs Anton Erdmann, 3520 W Gillingham Road, Oshkosh and the late Mr Erdmann.



Lana Jean Knipfel



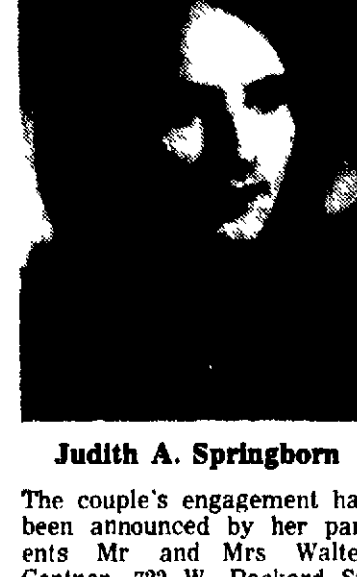
Sheryl R. Briggs



Rhonda Marie Johnson

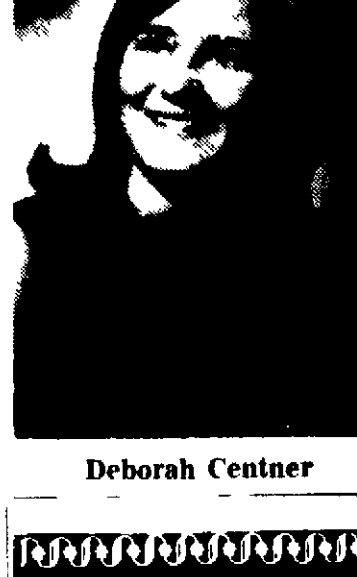


Linda A. Lee



Judith A. Springborn

The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents Mr and Mrs Walter Centner, 722 W Packard St. Mr Bruggink is the son of Mr and Mrs Owen W Bruggink, 2513 W Spencer St. Miss Centner is employed by H C Prange Co. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.



Deborah Centner

Miss Johnson is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is engaged in farming. The couple plans an April 29 wedding.

Lee-Kroening

BONDUEL — Fall of 1972 is the season selected for the marriage of Miss Linda A Lee and Joel E Kroening. The couple's engagement has

been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs William Lee, route 2. Mr Kroening is the son of Mr and Mrs Erwin Kroening, route 2.

Miss Lee is an employee of Integrity Mutual Insurance. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

Springborn-Suhs

WAUPACA — A November

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ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Leonard Pennario, illustrious concert pianist, loves to play bridge with a little less passion than he has for the piano. He finds the game an excellent form of relaxation and plays whenever his schedule permits.

Pennario played today's hand in a duplicate game the night before his recent concert with the Detroit Symphony. His partner was Leah Jay of Detroit, one of my bridge-writing associates who reported the play by play.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|----------|--------|------------|---------------|
| ♠ 8 2 | ♦ 7 5 | ♠ 9 8 6 2 | ♦ 3 5 |
| ♥ 9 8 | ♣ 10 5 | ♥ 10 4 3 2 | ♣ 7 4 |
| ♠ 10 6 4 | ♥ 9 8 | ♠ 10 5 3 | ♥ 7 3 |
| ♥ 9 8 | ♣ 10 5 | ♠ A K 7 3 | ♣ A K Q J 6 2 |
| ♠ 10 5 3 | ♥ 7 4 | ♠ A 4 | ♣ A 4 |

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| Pass | Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass |
| 2 NT | Pass | 3 ♦ | Pass |
| 3 NT | Pass | 4 ♦ | Pass |
| 4 ♦ | Pass | 6 ♦ | All pass |

Opening lead: Four of spades.

Pennario opened the South hand with a game demand bid of two diamonds. North responded with two and three no trump not being able to show support or strength. After Pennario persisted with four diamonds, North showed a little encouragement with four hearts and Pennario bid the small slam.

West led the four of spades and East's jack forced de-

clarer's king. Pennario survived the situation and it was obvious that he had many notes left to play.

One possibility was to draw trumps, cash the heart ace and then play ace and another spade. This line would succeed whenever spades were evenly divided and the defender who won the third spade forced into leading to dummy's high heart or from his king of clubs. An unlikely chance which would not succeed.

Another possibility lay in either defender holding a singleton diamond ten to create a dummy entry in diamonds. Equally unlikely and would not succeed.

Pennario found another line of play. He won the spade lead and cashed the heart ace. He then cashed his high spade and led a third round. Whichever defender won made no difference, Pennario was in control. East ruffed West's spade to lead a club. Pennario rose with the club ace and played a high diamond. When the ten failed to appear he ruffed his last spade in dummy. Fortunately, East could not overruff and Pennario discarded his losing club on dummy's heart king. It was then routine to ruff a club high draw trumps and claim the slam.

Pennario played the hand well and the slam was deserved. He played for the reasonable chance that the defender with the diamond ten was not also short in spades.

Leah Jay described, watching him make that slam was almost as thrilling as listening to him play.

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Lean
PORK STEAK
59c lb.

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Minute Maid - Frozen
NESTLE'S MORSELS . 12 oz 49c
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Del Monte - Chunk Light Meat
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DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz \$1.00
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CRISP, FRESH PRODUCE

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RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb 48c

California
Celery 18c Ea.

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(Savings over open stock) prices shown for Silverplate

Services also available in Gold Electroplate at slightly higher prices

*Silver Renaissance pattern available November 1, 1971

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2 Managers Badger Northland Names Heads for Sales, Factory

KAUKAUNA — Two longtime Badger Northland, Inc., employees have been promoted to senior management positions.



Higgins Voet
Gail E. Janssen, general manager, announced today.

Thomas J. Higgins, De Pere, was named general sales manager and Daniel S. Voet, Kaukauna, was picked as general factory manager.

A Notre Dame University graduate with a bachelors degree in business administration, Higgins joined Badger Northland in 1965. He was a factory personnel supervisor, resourcing specialist, sales planning manager, distributor sales manager and provisioning and warehousing manager.

In his new position, he is responsible for all Badger Northland's marketing functions.

A graduate of St. Norbert's College with a degree in business administration, Voet joined Badger Northland in 1960. He was a buyer, senior buyer, purchasing manager and, since March, 1971, material manager.

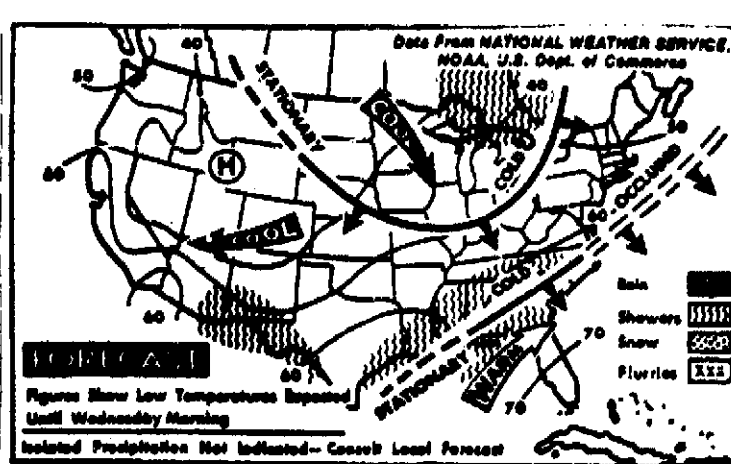
In his new position, Voet is responsible for all manufacturing functions at Badger Northland. Both will continue to be based in Kaukauna.

Kin of Appleton Couple Illinois Traffic Fatality

Mrs. William D. Hall, 24, Calumet City, Ill., the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Meinberg, Appleton, died Sunday after being struck by an automobile as she was walking in Grand Park, Ill.

Mrs. Hall was a native of Hammond, Ind.

Survivors are her husband,



Generally Fair Weather is expected for most of the nation tonight. Showers are expected in part of the Southwest, the upper Great Lakes and from the Gulf Coast to the Carolinas. Continuing warm and humid weather is forecast for Georgia and Florida. Cooler, drier weather is the prospect for the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Workshop on Water Pollution Scheduled

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will distribute folders containing a list of suggestions for water conservation, pamphlets, and a reading list. A movie, "Shadow of Progress," follows the registration.

The registration fee of \$3 includes a noon luncheon at the church.

The National Federation of Junior Woman's Clubs has selected an environmental theme for the next two years.

Students Preparing for Kimberly High Homecoming

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School homecoming preparations are well under way this week, with students working on floats and arranging window displays at village businesses.

The game between the Papermakers and Appleton High School-West will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and will be preceded by a 1:30 p.m. pep rally Friday at the high school, and a 10:30 a.m. parade Saturday.

At 8 p.m. Saturday a dance for students and alumni will be held at the school's commons.

The parade's route will be from the high school, north on John Street to Kimberly Avenue, east on Kimberly to Main Street, north on Main to Maes Avenue, east on Maes to Pine Street, then from Pine to W. Kimberly Avenue and the athletic field.

Homecoming queen is Sue Vander Velden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vander Velden, 603 Marcella Avenue, Combined Locks.

Police & Fire Beat

Rebecca J. Alt, 4, of 332 W. Spring St., was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for bruises and a cut foot, about 5:5 p.m. Monday after she ran into the side of a car.

An auto driven by Douglas J. Burick, 18, of 209 W. Spring St., Appleton, was traveling east on Spring Street when the child darted from in front of a parked car and struck the side of his auto.

Appleton firemen were called to the Richard Eich residence, 511 W. Seventh St., at 1:16 p.m. Monday when the motor of a washing machine burned out.

Appleton police are investigating a weekend burglary at Hoepfners Architectural Millwork, 1012 N. Lawe St.

Entry was gained through the roof and \$3.85 in change and several small tools were taken.

An 11-year-old youth was apprehended shoplifting at the Super Valu store, 231 S. Walter Ave., Monday night. The youth had taken six packs of cigarettes from the store. He was turned over to the custody of his parents.

LITTLE CHUTE — John E. Van Handel, 27, Oshkosh, suffered scalp and lip lacerations and an injury to his neck when the car he was driving east in the 1000 block of E. Main Street left the road and broke off a utility pole about 3:40 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, who cited Van Handel for inattentive driving, the 1964 model car was completely demolished.

KIMBERLY — Fred Fox, 204 E. Second St., reported to police the theft of two color television sets valued at \$783, a 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$145 and about \$30 in change from his home over the weekend while the family was away.

The family found the back door open when they returned.

Lawrence University Gets \$5,000 Donation
Lawrence University has received a \$5,000 gift from the Allen-Bradley Foundation, Inc., of Milwaukee.

The contribution, authorized by the directors of the Allen-Bradley Foundation, will go into the university's general fund.

BLACK CREEK — Karla Koack, 10, route 2, Black Creek, sustained a broken leg when her bicycle collided with an auto at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Black Creek.

The auto, driven by Arden L. Wood, 45, Black Creek, had stopped for a stop sign on Maple Street, and then pulled out, striking the bicycle. The girl was traveling west on Burdick Street. Outagamie County sheriff's officers report that she did not have a light on her bicycle.

Barbara Dorn, 17, route 6, Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 7 p.m. Monday, with cuts and bruises when the auto she was riding in left the road on U. S. 45 just north of U. S. 10.

She was riding with Larry J. Kloehn, 19, of 5440 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Kloehn told Outagamie County sheriff's officers that he had turned to talk to Miss Dorn and lost control of the auto.

James Coenan, 430 W. Lindbergh St., Appleton, reported the theft of a chain saw and two broad axes from his property to Outagamie County sheriff's officers.

Coenan had the items at his property near 12 Corners. He reported the theft Monday.

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At home in minutes
Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back. Quik-Fix Denture Repair Kit

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- AGED SWISS CHEESE with sweet, nut-like flavor, lb. 85c
- KARBACH'S fresh Country Style pork sausage, lb. 83c
- WEISEL'S Skinless Polish sausage, lb. now only... 99c
- WEISEL'S Ring Bologna, lb. 95c
- OUR Ho Made shrimp salad, lb. 99c
- RUSSO'S fresh Italian sausage, lb. 83c
- FRESH liver sausage, lb. 83c

• Delicatessen

14 KARAT CAKE

A delicious 3-layer sponge cake with fresh grated carrots, filled with creamy frosting, currants. Fresh from our own bakery.

169

• Bakery

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Nixon to Talk Tough When Profits Hit Peak

Intends to Pressure Corporate Heads Into Voluntary Controls and Avoid Legislation

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A radical proposal to control profits if and when they pass the peak dollar levels of 1968 sometime next summer is now under secret study here by President Nixon's economic high command.

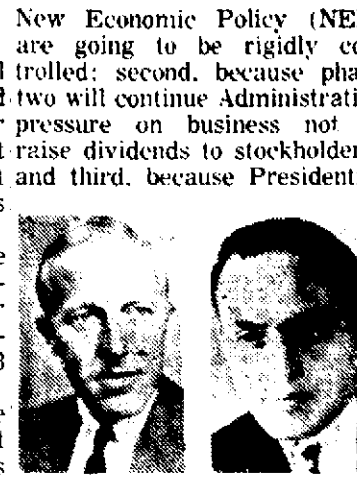
The proposal, hard, intensive Presidential jawboning of corporation moguls to reduce their prices when present profit margins begin to penetrate in 1968 highs.

A year ago, when the White House was still pretending that the economy under Mr. Nixon's now-abandoned "game plan" was moving swimmingly ahead and that inflationary forces were coming under control, the author of any such radical idea would have been barred from the White House.

Now, however, the proposal to transform surplus profits into lower prices has high attraction in the Nixon administration; first, because wages under phase two of the President's

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Evans Novak

jawboning against excess profits would be both good politics and anti-inflationary.

Raise Profits

As of today, Mr. Nixon is determined to fight any statutory effort by Congress to restrict profits, such as passing any form of the highly inefficient excess profits tax. In fact, the heart of the NEP is to raise profits fast and high.

Expert studies by private economic consultants now indicate a 15-20 per cent after-tax increase in profits for 1971 over 1970, assuming Mr. Nixon's tax package passes Congress in roughly the same form as Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans say that he telephoned Mittie. Moreover, similar Hickel, President Nixon's studies indicate that consumer

confidence may be building at a higher pace than even optimistic estimates of a few weeks ago.

Consequently, the prospect of reasonably high corporate profitability by next summer already has some Presidential advisers worried about the political effect of corporation presidents "shooting off their mouths about how much money they're making" at a time of rigid wage controls. The probable (and dramatically un-Republican) answer: tough Presidential jawboning, with skillful use of public opinion, to make business pass on the benefits of excessive profits to the consuming public.

A footnote: What bothers Presidential advisers most is that businessmen, notoriously stupid about politics, would tell the government to go jump in Court. That could lead to Congressional action on an excess profits tax — the last thing Mr. Nixon or business wants.

Stans to Hickel

Despite rumors planted by the White House that ousted Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel took the initiative in inviting President Nixon to a joyous peace-pipe party in Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 26, the initiative, obviously encouraged by the President, came not from Hickel but from Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans. Intimates of Stans say that he telephoned Hickel, President Nixon's nemesis until he was fired from

Rogers' Nyet

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has given a quiet but positive "nyet" to quiet but positive overtures from Presidential advisers most is that businessmen, notoriously stupid about politics, would tell the government to go jump in Court. That could lead to Congressional action on an excess profits tax — the last thing Mr. Nixon or business wants.

Secretary's intrepid refusal to tailor the Administration's Middle East settlement plan to some of the President's political intimates distinctly edgy. They would prefer a frankly pro-Israeli Nixon policy in the Middle East and are beginning to lobby against Rogers's refusal to retreat from his "even-handed" policy despite the shrill attacks from Democratic Presidential hopefuls that Mr. Nixon is selling out Israel. But Rogers wants to stay where he is.

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- (C) Orig. \$30 pole lamp. White glass globes.
- (D) Orig. \$30 tray lamp. Brass and walnut finish. 3-way light. 56 in. high.
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25% OFF! CUSTOM DRAPERIES

LABOR INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST! Choose from hundreds of fabrics in prints and solids, and in virtually every imaginable color. 63-in. minimum length charge.

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Panel Affirms Policy Of Annexing Before Sewer Installations

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An Appleton City Council committee Monday re-examined the policy of refusing sanitary sewer service to areas outside the city, and agreed with the city attorney that the policy should stand.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) offered a resolution to permit extending sewers beyond the city limits if it appeared to be to the city's benefit.

He pointed out that under present policy, the city demands that an area first be annexed, then installs sewers. Property owners are assessed part of the installation cost, but the city also pays a portion through the citywide tax levy.

Under Maloney's proposal, towns would install sewers before area is annexed, relieving the city of the portion of installation costs it would normally pay, and the property owners would pay the city a fee for treatment of the sewage.

Geenen argued that sewer service is one of the city's strongest lures for enticing town property to annex to the city. The streets and sanitation committee agreed with Geenen and recommended council denial of Maloney's resolution. "If they want the facilities, let them join us," Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), committee chairman, told Maloney.

Maloney said towns are instal-

ling their own sewers anyway, so the city already has lost sewer service as an annexation wedge. He cited the recent referendum defeating the city's attempt to bring the Fiesta Annexation area into the city from the Town of Grand Chute. The town board quickly promised sewer service in the north side neighborhood, and residents voted against being annexed, Maloney pointed out.

But Ald. Thomas Kottmer (18th) who circulated the petition for the Fiesta Annexation said he doubts the town will provide the sewers. The estimated cost of installation is \$1,000 to \$1,500 per lot, according to town figures, he said. Some property owners are still interested in annexation, according to Kottmer.

Maloney said the public works department estimated for him that the cost of serving the Fiesta area would have been \$372,000. The property owners would have been assessed for only \$108,000, leaving the rest for the city to finance, he said.

Maloney also argued that legislation proposed in Madison would greatly change the rules of annexation, making it possible for the city to annex an area by convincing a boundary review board that the move was in everyone's best interests.

If the city changes its sewer service policy so it can offer

sewers to town neighborhoods without requiring annexation, Maloney argued, "We'll be a step ahead of them after the annexation laws are changed."

Some Support

He received some support from Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th) and Public Works Director Robert Miller, who agreed that in some cases it may be to the city's benefit to have sewage treated by town treatment systems, in areas where expensive pumping equipment would be required to lift sewage into the city system. The town is more likely to agree to such an arrangement if the city is willing to reciprocate, it was argued.

But Beyer and other committeemen questioned Maloney's contention that major changes in annexation laws are necessarily coming. They said changing city policy before state laws change would be premature.

Committee recommended denial of Maloney's resolution. The committee recommended denial of Maloney's resolution, the committee recommended denial of Maloney's resolution.

Maloney had suggested several changes aimed at bringing the pace of the street surfacing program even with the rate at

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Waste Recycling Expansion Is Endorsed

Possible expansion of the city's waste recycling program won easy endorsement Monday from the Streets and Sanitation Committee, in a reversal of past committee sentiment.

The committee recommended that the City Council give Public Works Director Robert Miller authority to talk with managers of local supermarkets and discuss setting up drop-off stations for glass and metal at the establishments.

Committeemen asked Miller whether such a move would distort the results of the current test of the program. He replied that the results would still be an accurate reading of the program's success.

Expanding the number of collection stations would affect both the volume of waste collected and the amount of effort put out by the city to gather it,

reflecting in both operating costs and revenue received from materials that are sold.

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce suggested allowing Miller to contact eight supermarkets. In addition, Food Queen Super Markets submitted a separate request to be considered as a drop-off station site. The committee endorsed both proposals.

In the past, committeemen have contended that the program was established on a trial basis, using only eight of the city's public schools as collection stations for the trial period, with more to be added only after the program proves successful.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), who introduced and led council adoption recently of a similar resolution to enlarge the program, said, "We shouldn't be

sitting around waiting to see whether this program is going to work. We should be making darn certain it's going to work."

Mayor George Buckley has vetoed Maloney's resolution, which would have authorized the public works director to work with restaurants, taverns and hospitals which produce high volumes of glass waste but are unable to deliver it to the collection stations, and if they did would overwhelm the stations.

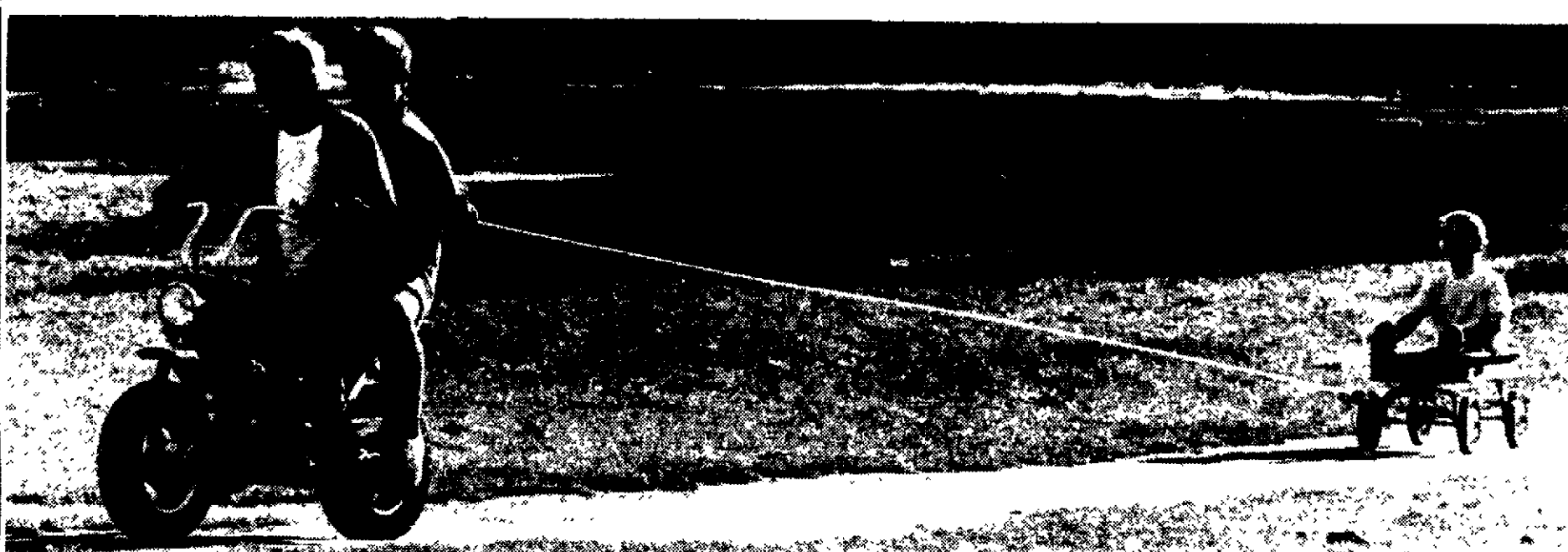
The mayor objected that the resolution lacked limits to prevent the public works director from going outside the city for collections.

Maloney charged that the mayor was acting to prevent collections from a dance hall owned by Maloney's father in the Town of Menasha. Maloney

denied that his father's business motivated his proposal, and accused the mayor of being "petty" in vetoing the council action. He said if the council overrides the mayor's veto, he plans to amend his original proposal to limit activities to the city.

Miller again argued for authority to collect from taverns, which he pointed out discard high volumes of waste whether they are included in the recycling program or not. "As long as it's going to the landfill anyway, why not sell it for \$7 a ton?" he asked.

Maloney pointed out, "We committed ourselves to a cost by authorizing these eight stations." Therefore, to justify the cost, the city should take any opportunities to increase its income from the program, he said.



Most Any Kind of Wheels hold a fascination for boys of all ages, and when they're power-driven, it's really great. Terry Harvath,

in the wagon, gets a free ride from Robert Heegeman, driver, and Patrick Grishaber, on an empty lot on a pleasant afternoon.

United Fund ... 7

Children, Unwed Parents Offered Helping Hands

Jean dialed the first numbers from the scrap of paper on her desk, then paused, staring at the phone until the long distance reminder buzz told her she has waited too long. Slowly, she replaced the receiver in its cradle.

"This is a very competent clinic," her friend had assured her. "Relax, honey. You're not the first girl this has happened to, and you won't be the last. It's such a simple operation . . . in just a few days you'll be back on the job and nobody ever will know the difference."

"Nobody . . . but me," Jean thought. "If I make this call, my unborn baby will never have a chance to know that her mother decided she had no right to live . . . But maybe that would be better for me. Then again, maybe I could go away, have the baby and some young couple who can't have children . . . Maybe I could work it out so I could keep her . . ."

There it was again; that persistent nagging that said, "Talk to someone. You contributed to United Fund last year, and the year before, and the year before. Call someone."

If Jean decided to ask for



help, she had three choices in the Appleton area, all United Fund agencies, all ready to help her make up her mind. She could call the Appleton Apostolate, 302 S. Walnut St., the Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan in a new location at 614 N. Oneida St., or the Chil-

dren's Service Society of Wisconsin at 406 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Surprising to Jean would be that at all three agencies, whenever she talked to, would frankly discuss the best alternatives.

There are only three choices outside of marriage, pointed out Martin Gilbertson, head of Lutheran Social Services. They are "adoption — giving up the child; working out a way to keep the child, or abortion."

Gilbertson agreed with the

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Mail Embargo Imposed Due To Dock Strike

An indefinite embargo on international surface mail of all classes is in effect to all countries except Canada and Mexico, Rudy Haase, assistant Appleton postmaster, said today.

The embargo, a result of the dockworkers' strike, will continue until the strike ends, he said.

International surface mail which will continue to be accepted and delivered will be all military mail, all international airmail and air parcel post, and all mail — surface and air — for Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone, Guam and the trust territories.

City Pay Freeze Rejected

A pay freeze for salaried city employees failed Monday to win endorsement from the City Council Finance Committee.

Widely interpreted as calling for a freeze at 1971 levels of all city employees' pay, the proposal, was explained by backers as being aimed only at non union salaried workers, chiefly department heads.

Personnel Director Gerald Lang said such a move would destroy the city's compensation plan, which he said is aimed at keeping the city's salary levels for department heads and professional employees in line with rates paid by other municipalities.

That, in turn, could cost the city valuable personnel who might be attracted to other jobs

where the pay is better. Lang said. The freeze was proposed by Ald. Norman Beyer (20th) and supported by aldermen Thomas Kottmer (18th) and Thomas Mulvihill (14th).

No Legal Power

Robert Schlieve, local Teamsters Union representative, objected to the proposal on grounds that the city lacks legal power to freeze wages. Applied to union workers, it would violate statutory requirements, he said, and he promised his union would challenge the action in court or other arenas if necessary.

But Beyer explained the proposal was aimed only at non union workers. Mulvihill added, he doubted anything could be done to freeze union pay.

The council votes Wednesday on overriding the veto. Lang said if it were not for the veto, the city could begin hiring the new employees now.

The committee also agreed to meet before March 1 with local insurance agents to discuss referendum if enough citizens various revisions in the prac-

ceeded in insuring city property. Ald. Delmar Schwallier (16th) proposed the meeting on request of local insurance representatives. A \$16,680 transfer of funds, from the account containing payments by subdivision developers toward school and park land purchases was recommended to partially pay for the Ferber School site.

The bond issue for the proposed \$1.6 million school was defeated in a referendum last month, but the north side site has already been bought and now must be permanently financed.

Finance Director David Champion recommended the transfer, with the remainder of the \$25,550 land cost to be included in the 1972 school budget. An alternative would have been a separate bond issue next year. No mention of the possibility was made during the meeting, but that bond issue also could have been forced to a referendum if enough citizens sought one.

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Catholic Board Continues Delay

Group Organized Since July Must Act on Incorporation

BY MALIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Area Board of Catholic Education, the first of its nature in the diocese and consequently a pacesetter, is still undergoing birth pains as it tries to mold its purpose and goals.

Organized officially since July as a board with regulatory powers, the group declined again Monday to adopt the final articles of incorporation.

The assembled group representing barely a quorum, decided to wait until the finance committee presents a plan for financing activities before it agrees to put the final "yes" on incorporation.

The additional delay caused John Ensley, chairman of the constitution committee, to comment, "We have to start walking, not just crawling. We have the power to do things and we have the approval of the bishop and the diocesan board to go ahead and see what we can do."

It appeared to be only the financial angle which held back the final approval of the constitution, however, and the board came very close to passing it as it stood.

Slimmed Down
The articles are slimmed down from the earlier more-cumbersome by-laws. The descriptions are more clearly-defined and enumerated.

The following parishes, schools and educational organizations are represented by the board: St. Bernard, St. Berna-

dette, St. Joseph, St. Pius, St. Mary and St. Thomas More, as well as Xavier High School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD). Sacred Heart and St. Therese both cast a no vote to join.

The board has regulatory powers over all aspects of adult education, the Appleton Catholic Education Council, formal educational programs and systems of the elementary and high schools.

The duties and functions are to:

— Make available quality formal Catholic education to all students, adult education, Newman work, ACEC and other programs.

— Implement the Green Bay Plan for Catholic education (newly-developed by the diocesan office of education for all ages and all programs).

Liaison Body

— Act as a liaison body with appropriate public authorities including the State Department of Public Instruction, the diocesan board of education and the Appleton Board of Education.

— Seek possibilities of obtaining federal aid for various parochial school programs.

— Obtain necessary administrative and teaching personnel and other personnel as may be needed, establish guidelines for salaries, approve a curriculum.

— Coordinate curriculums of

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Co-Captains of the Xavier High School football team, Jeff Nack, right, and Tom Stilp, look over the five contestants for queen of this weekend's homecoming. They are, from left, Mary Jo Hanegraaf, Mary Christman, Pat Harper, Kathi Patterson and Penny Berken. The festivities begin Wednesday evening with a bonfire. On Friday, there will be a homecom-

ing mass at St. Bernard Catholic Church at 2 p.m., judging of floats and a parade at 5 p.m., a pep rally at 6:15 p.m. and the game against the Little Chute Dutchmen at 7:30 p.m. Underclassmen will sponsor a sock hop in the gym after the game, and the homecoming dance will be Saturday in the commons from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Kitchen May be Contaminated

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

CHICAGO — Do you have a wooden chopping block in your kitchen? Ditch it. It's a dangerous weapon that's a tremendous source of contamination.

Do you keep your kitchen counters, your sink and other working surface areas spotless by cleaning them with detergents or cleaners? That's not enough, you haven't really cleaned until one step more — using a bactericide — is accomplished.

Do you ever use your sink for cutting up meats or fowl, or does your husband clean and cup his wild game there?

This is a good way to ruin a good working area if the product should be contaminated. Soap and water clean-up won't do a thing against the bacteria called salmonella.

Canned Goods

How about canned goods in cupboard or pantry? Are any of the cans severely dented? Do any of the home canned products have a "flipper" lid — one that can be pushed in and out because of an imperfect seal? Don't use the food — throw it away.

Dr. Howard Bauman, microbiologist vice president of Science and Technology for the Pillsbury Company, laid it

out the line for 160 newspaper food editors Monday at their 1971 conference at the Drake Hotel.

He charged the homemaker with ignorance about the "potential health hazards" she has in her home. "She continually lives in a food poisoning time bomb atmosphere in her home and doesn't even know it."

Too often the appearance of cleanliness is equated to sanitation, which is far from the truth, he said.

Food poisoning does not occur from products found in the supermarkets so much as from conditions after the food is purchased. He said that 90

per cent of the cases of food poisoning happen to a large degree in the home itself, from poorly controlled and unknowledgeable catering operations in institutions and at group social affairs.

Not Trained

"If we analyze why this is so, the first obvious factor is that generally in these areas the food is being handled, prepared and stored by people who never have been trained in food safety," he said. He counted off the long names associated with types of food poisoning: they are botulism, staphylococcus aureus, sal-

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\$7.9 Million Budget State Income Tax Rebates Okayed for Schools Are Lower

NEENAH — The Neenah board of education has unanimously approved a \$7.9 million budget, which reflects a 10 per cent increase in total expenditures over the current year's budget.

The action was taken late Monday afternoon, and it was expected since board members approved the 10 per cent limit during a special budget meeting last Wednesday.

The total school tax cannot be figured yet, since school officials do not know what the state is going to do as far as aids. As the budget stands now, only the expenditures are shown.

In making the motion to accept a budget of \$7,975,000, Commissioner Thomas A. Ryan said, the public should be aware of the increases which the board has little or no control over.

Board members had received a list of such items, which showed that only about 13 per cent, or \$87,000 of the increase, could be directly controlled by the board of education.

The approved budget has an increase of \$725,000 over the 1971 final figure of \$7,250,000. A total of \$380,000 of this increase is due to the following: previously negotiated agreement with teachers which commits the board to a 3.3 per cent annual increase; debt retirement payments which are committed at the time of the sale of the bonds, and the opening of Armstrong High School.

Another \$108,000 is because of water rate increase, social security rate increase, an increase in insurance, the pumping of a holding tank at Clayton School, and electricity.

This totals to an increase of \$488,000 or 67 per cent of the total increase in the budget. Another \$150,000 or 20 per cent, is in additional salary and fringe benefits increases which it was necessary to negotiate due to the inflating economy, according to the list.

Some \$50,000 of the \$87,000 which the board does have control over is in textbooks, library books, instructional supplies and materials necessary to maintain the instructional program during 1972 at the same level as it was maintained in 1970 and 1971.

During its meeting last Wednesday, the board saw a budget of \$8.1 million, which is a 12.4 per cent increase over the present year's package. In order to bring the expense down to a 10 per cent increase, about \$177,400 had to come out.

Capital Outlay

The administration had a list Monday afternoon of the cuts as follows: \$30,000 from the transportation account, \$45,135 from maintenance, and \$102,287 from capital outlay, for a total of \$177,422.

About \$109,000 of the \$177,422 had previously been drawn up by administrators. School board members asked the administration last week to find the rest of the cuts.

The cuts will mean that requests under capital outlay amount to \$55,737, as compared with the \$158,000 in capital outlay requests the board saw last week.

Capital outlay was drastically cut last year, and many of the items taken out last year were included in the \$158,000.

The budget will now be turned over to the fiscal control body which must give its okay before it becomes final.

9 Hunters Safe After Snow Storm

CHILTON — Nine men from here, hunting antelope on Earl Brown ranch east of Midwest, Wyo., are reportedly safe and on their way home after four of the party were stranded in a snow storm that hit Wyoming last weekend.

Members in the party were G. G. Bloomer, George Winkler, Donald Bonk, William Roghan, William Pankratz, David Allen, Miles Suchan, Earl Larson and an unidentified man.

Word was received this morning from Larson that he along with Roghan, Allen and Pankratz became stranded in a storm that left the area in 13 inches of drifted snow. The four were apparently stranded for two days until they could get to the main road. They reportedly stayed in a truck camper and tent.

The latest report is they all bagged their antelopes.

NM Panel Approves \$46,500 Fine, Pledges

NEENAH-MENASHA — By a 2-1 vote, the sewerage commission during special session today approved a stipulation that the state judgment against it and the cities be entered subject to the payment of a \$46,500 fine by the cities.

The dissenter was commission president, Gilbert Krueger. Commissioners Adam Haber and Donald Metz were absent.

Approval from the councils of both cities is still necessary. Menasha meets tonight. Neenah convenes Wednesday night.

The fine and five emergency steps that require immediate implementation by the treatment plant were levied by the state attorney general's office Thursday as judgement is a long-standing law suit against the three defendants for failure to comply with a Sept. 1, 1970, pollution abatement order.

The state agency, according to commission Atty. William

Appleton's Share This Year Is Less Than Anticipated

Appleton's share of state income taxes so far this year is lagging more than \$90,000 behind the level set at this time a year ago, according to figures from City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein.

Feuerstein has received checks from the state treasurer for the second of three yearly payments of income taxes paid by local individuals and corporations.

The total of the latest payments, plus the checks received earlier in the year, is \$1,638,337, compared with a two-payment total by this time last year of \$1,728,642.

The city received a total of \$2,303,308 last year, and the 1971 city budget anticipates receiving \$2,415,000 this year. Unless the third payment later this year is unusually large, the result could be that the city would fall far short of the amount estimated in the budget.

The payments received so far include sums of \$1,597,884 from taxes paid by Outagamie County taxpayers located in Appleton, and \$40,452 from Calumet County.

Wrolstad Named New Treasurer of Chamber

Marwin Wrolstad, vice president of business affairs at Lawrence University, has been appointed treasurer of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

His term, which begins immediately, will expire March 31, 1972.

Blast Foes to Meet

Opponents of the underground atomic blast at Amchitka Island will speak at 8 p.m. today at Lawrence University.

Thomas Heiman, a music teacher with the Clintonville school system, said his subject will be the "urgency of public response" to the "Cannikin" explosion, code name for the first test of a warhead for the Safeguard antiballistic missile.

Heiman will be joined by Mrs. Charlotte Blobb, a lecturer in space technology, and Catherine Reid, a Green Bay school teacher.

Opposition to the atomic weapon test is based on its possible impact to the Alaska island and offshore environment.

No exact date for Cannikin has been picked. The decision to go ahead with it rests with the President.

Heiman contacted the Washington office of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, Monday night, and was told the nuclear device is being lowered to the bottom of the 6,200 foot hole where it will be exploded. Gravel is leading attempts to call off the test.

Heiman said Canadian fishing boats are clustered at the three-mile offshore boundaries of the island in protest to the blast, and as a challenge to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"The AEC will not release one iota of information about the test," Heiman said. He complained that Cannikin has not received enough exposure in the media, and said citizens' only recourse now is to write, telegram or call the White House.

He speculates that, at the rate the weapon is being lowered, it could be detonated within a week. A federal judge in Anchorage last week turned down an injunction against the test, sought by environmentalists.

The meeting tonight will be in Lawrence's Riverview Lounge in the student union.

Ellis Blasts Lucey For Budget Stalemate

NEENAH — Calling new tax distribution formulas "a form of socialism" State Rep. Michael G. Ellis (R-Neenah) Monday blamed Gov. Patrick J. Lucey for the present budget stalemate in Madison.

Speaking to the Neenah Club, Ellis suggested that Lucey, instead of attaching tax distribution and merger of the two university systems to the budget, should have introduced each as separate legislation because "each involves a change in philosophy."

Singling out the university systems merger, Ellis said "if he (Lucey) would have had any confidence in the plan to stand on its own merits, he would have introduced a separate bill instead of attaching it to the budget."

"Worst Session"

Admitting that the present impasse between Republican and Democrats on the budget has brought about "one of the worst sessions" in history, Ellis called for legislators to "drop the facade of trying to determine who's at fault" and get going.

Pointing out that he planned to vote against the proposed merger plan, Ellis predicted that the merger would not be less expensive. "In fact, if we're shooting for comparable systems, it'll cost \$20 million just to bring the state university faculty up the level of the University of Wisconsin."

"We got one of the best universities in the world and to duplicate the faculty, facilities and research potential will be very expensive," Ellis said.

Feasibility Study

Instead, Ellis suggested that a study should be conducted into the feasibility of combining the two systems. "But the bill before the legislature here is erroneous. All it does is merge the two boards of regents and not the systems."

"The bill also calls for a study, but not until after the governing boards have been

Lawrence, OSU To be Visited By Nader Aide

Joseph Highland, a member of Nader's Raiders, will be at Lawrence University Thursday to explain the student research corporation proposed for Wisconsin.

The proposed corporation, Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WisPIRG), would be funded and controlled by students. It would identify and advocate solutions to environmental and consumer protection problems.

Highland will speak in the Riverview Lounge of the Lawrence union at 7:30 p.m. At 5:30, he will meet with interested students for dinner at the Downer Center.

As a graduate student of the University of Minnesota, Highland helped start the research group in that state. Ralph Nader originally proposed the corporations to an audience in Oregon. Highland also worked to organize the Connecticut PIRG.

The organization would hire a fulltime staff of lawyers and scientists. Funds would come from increases in student fees of \$2 per semester at participating schools.

Elected students would serve on a board of directors, advised by faculty and community committees. A petition of student support would precede any moves to establish the group.

Highland will discuss the corporation at Oshkosh State University Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. On Saturday, he will speak at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay main campus lecture hall at 7 p.m.

Town Gets Free Space For Dumping

NEENAH—A mutual agreement that the town of Neenah and one of its residents that would permit townspeople to dump garbage and trash free for five years was okayed Monday night in a special session of the town board.

The pact refers to an 80-acre tract of land near the township's western border, between County Trunk S and the Larsen Road, which is owned by Fred Kampo, of Southern Kampo Warehousing Co.

Kenneth Heinz, town chairman, said Monday that approval for use of part of the plot as a sanitary landfill has been received from the regional office of the Department of Natural Resources in Green Bay. Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) approved the location more than two months ago.

5-Year Pact

The agreement, which the board hopes Kampo will sign, stipulates that free dumping and covering of refuse take place for five years. The use of the landfill would be limited strictly to residents of the town. If the agreement continues, a land transfer should occur, the "free" clause of the pact would not become null or void.

At present, townspeople are permitted to use the Jensen pit in the Town of Clayton following an extension of dump use that Clayton granted earlier to run through Dec. 31.

Heinz said he will contact the Madison office of DNR to determine if a contour map he had of the area Monday is all the state agency will require.

Oct. 20 Hearing

An Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. meeting was set for the town's public hearing on the proposal to make the plot into a sanitary landfill. The board unanimously gave preliminary approval to the site in late August and had hoped it would be operating as of Oct. 1.

James and John Schultz would operate the landfill and have applied for the necessary permits from the DNR. James Schultz operated two other disposal sites in the area that were used for non-combustible wastes from the City of Neenah.

In the past, the Town of Neenah held an agreement with the Town of Oshkosh to place wastes at the Grundy Farms site, which was closed about two months ago by DNR.

Recently, two City of Menasha dumps — at the Badger Quarry and along Brighton Drive — became the latest victims of state pollution abatement policy.

Valley Scouts Attend Camporee at Hilbert

HILBERT — About 300 Boy Scouts and leaders participated in the East District Camporee east of here over the weekend.

Troops from Sherwood, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Darboy, Seymour and Hilbert took part in the event which stressed campcraft. The boys participated in first aid activities, knot tying, with Seymour second and Troop 104, Kaukauna, third.

A flapjack tossing contest saw boys building fires, tossing pancakes in the pan without the use of spatula or ax, tossing the pancakes over a string held six feet high, catching them in the pan and eating them. Two brothers from Combined Locks Troop 41, Joe and Jeff Huth, won the contest. Troops 110 and 31 of Kaukauna also placed in the event.

Menasha Fire Chief Cool to Police Jobs

MENASHA — Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl has told Mayor James Adams, "No community has yet developed a plan of combined fire-police service which has proven feasible and practical."

The statement was included in a report from Rippl to Adams on proposed changes in police department structures to better utilize men and cut costs. Rippl, while cool towards consolidating the two departments and also uncomplimentary towards a Wisconsin Rapids plan that allows training of policemen for fire fighting duties on duty," Rippl added, however, cut the number of fire personnel in his three page report.



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Elderly Woman

Long Hike Ends Safely

WAUPACA — A 78-year-old former Appleton woman is in good condition at Riverside Community Hospital here after a lone walk Sunday night through woodland, brush and swamp near the Bethany Home where she now resides.

The woman's name was not released. She suffered a fractured right tibia, injured foot and scratched shoulder. It is believed the woman tumbled down a steep bank onto marshy lowland on the Crystal River within sight of the U.S. 10 bridge. According to reports, the woman was found lying about three feet from the river by a 40-man search party.

Search Grounds

Robert Larson, administrator of Bethany Home, said Monday that when the resident did not check in for the supper hour about 5:20 p.m. Sunday it was assumed she had gone out to dinner with friends who had visited her in the afternoon. Her roommate said the woman had gone outside in the late afternoon and not returned.

Larson learned she had not gone to dinner with friends and a search of the immediate grounds was conducted. When the woman was not found, city police were called in.

Sheriff's deputies and the fire department aided in the search over a wider area about 10 p.m. She was found shortly after 11 p.m.

"I want to express our deepest gratitude for this fine cooperation," Larson said.

It is estimated the elderly woman had wandered about one mile. She has lived at Bethany home for a year.

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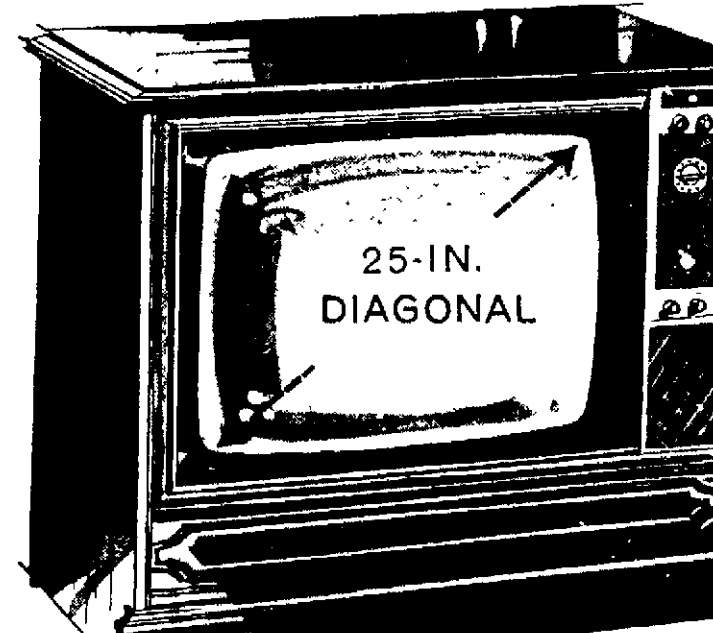
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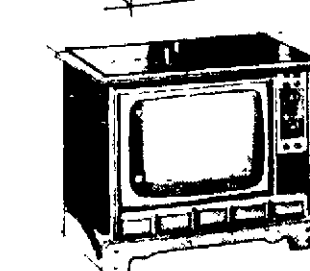
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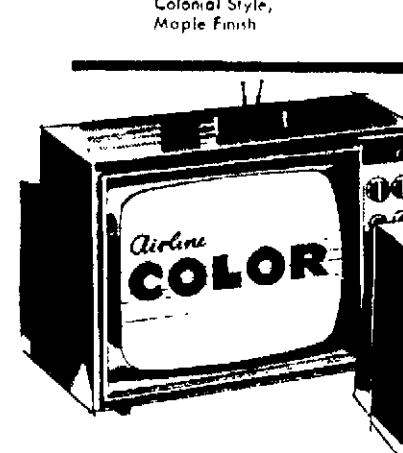
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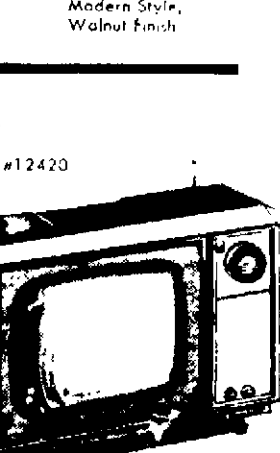
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Unwed Parents Can Find Helping Hands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rev. James Hablewitz, new director of the Apostolate, who said, "Many women come in talking about abortion, but after we thoroughly discuss the pros and cons, most find some other way to solve their problem. If abortion is the choice, you can be sure it wasn't hastily decided," he added.

More married women are approaching the agencies. One may be carrying another man's baby; another suddenly finds herself involved in a pregnancy that she just doesn't want to carry through, or in a situation where she feels she must give up the child.

Pauline McNamara at Children's Service reports that more single girls are having their babies at home, and many are keeping them, with the help of mothers, grandmothers and friends.

Because more women are keeping their babies, the pendulum is beginning to swing again toward an adoptive parents waiting list. As short a time as three years ago, agencies were shortening the waiting time from a year to nine or even six months. Now, reports Miss McNamara, there are parents waiting for white babies without problems, and adoption takes longer.

Prospective parents who are willing to adopt older children, Indian, Oriental or black-white babies, or children with disabilities such as retardation, deafness or blindness, do not have to wait at all.

All of the agencies indicate, though, that there is no decrease in workloads, for even a girl who decides to keep her baby needs a lot of help, as does her family, the man's family if he is known, and the man or boy who is involved.

Gilbertson pointed out that "boys are mixed up too." He believes that men should talk out their fatherhood, and feels it is good if it can be talked out when it happens, rather than have it boomerang as a personality problem, rising out of guilt years later.

Families are an integral part of the problem, Gilbertson added, because every illegitimate pregnancy involves mother-father, or husband-wife, kids-parents (sometimes two sets), and all of their personality problems.

Whether the initial impetus for the illegitimacy is, "I had too much to drink," "I wanted someone to love," "He promised to marry me," "I thought I was in love" or "I wanted to show them (mom and dad or old boy friend)," the girls and women need help and the babies need homes.

However a person looks at it, the agency heads agreed, the adoptive parents are happy; the girls and young men are sad. They need help, and they should be able to get it, and can, via United Fund, in their own community.

Probably the most poignant words expressing the result of this community help are those on a sign on the wall of the Apostolate office:

"And we came . . . and we sought . . . and you came . . . and we talked . . . and you helped . . . and we found together . . . and we thank you."

Open House Planned At Day Care Center

An open house has been set at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the North Side Day Care Center, 3310 N. Durkee St., (the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church).

A film on child care will be shown and the visitors will have an opportunity to view the facilities and ask questions at an informal get-together.

Present to answer questions will be representatives from such organizations as Concerned Outagamie Mothers, Church Women United, social service departments, and from other day care centers in the county.

Your Clean Kitchen May be Contaminated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

monella and clostridium perfringens.

The last named is the common food poisoning organism in England and other parts of Europe. Recently, Dr. Bauman said, we have started looking for it in the United States. It causes about 50 percent of reported food poisoning cases; meats and gravies generally are its growing grounds.

"Sanitation is not very well known in most kitchens," he said, discussing three kitchens the consumer is exposed to. First, there is the manufacturer's kitchen, then the restaurant or caterer's kitchen and then the home kitchen.

Wash, Then Disinfect

"First, common soaps and detergents do nothing to destroy or remove harmful organisms in sinks, counters, cutting boards or from utensils. They only remove the grease from these things. It's for this reason the manufacturer follows carefully prescribed practices of washing with detergents to remove the grease food particles, then disinfects equipment and utensils with a bactericide such as chlorine or quaternary ammonia compounds. Generally before start-up time, the surface again is sanitized and flushed with clean, potable water.

"The knowledgeable caterer and restaurant operator goes through this same procedure, but unfortunately too often operators and personnel are not trained in food handling and give only cursory treatment to the kitchen.

"Few housewives ever go through this sort of procedure," he said. "If they get and process a contaminated product in the sink, on a cutting board or other surface, then just wipe them off and then prepare ingredients for salads, or prepare infant formula, housewives could infect their whole family."

Can Grow Internally

He warned that salmonella doesn't have to grow in the food product; it will grow in the intestines just as well and cause problems three or four days later.

Homemakers should either learn how to handle the raw food they process or prepare in their kitchens, or buy foods ready for the oven or pan. One of the greatest benefits the modern housewife gets from processed foods is not convenience so much as a high level of protection from pathogenic organisms, Dr. Bauman said.

"The homemaker must be informed how to break the continued inoculation cycle in the home. This means killing the organisms at some stage in the kitchen."

that studies prove dishwashers set at temperatures high enough to kill bacteria dramatically reduce the incidence of illnesses in the family.

Cold Water Wash
He also noted that the current popularity of cold water washes poses problems. There is a continuous cycling of harmful organisms in sponges, dishcloths, dishtowels and clothing unless a bactericide is added to the wash.

Years ago, the problems were not so great as today and for good reason, according to Dr. Bauman. Today, many older homemakers have forgotten how it used to be and younger homemakers just don't know.

"People in general, years ago," said Dr. Bauman, "were more aware of food problems because of home preservation. Canning, salting and pickling were popular. Housewives in those days knew what a bulged can meant; they knew there was a difference between acid and neutral foods and that they were processed differently.

"Acid foods do not support the growth of organisms such as clostridium botulinum, thus hot packing was sufficient; neutral foods such as beans, corn, and meat have to be sterilized in retorts under pressure since they allow these organisms to grow."

Extraneous Contamination
It must be acknowledged, he said, that it's impossible to produce foods entirely free of some extraneous contamination. "One has only to study what's in the air on a windy day to understand that a housewife preparing food with windows open will have everything from insect fragments, dust and even rodent hair blowing into the food."

This was determined by testing air in both the suburbs and from a skyscraper's open window. It's the contamination caused from poor processing or unsanitary conditions that can't be tolerated, he said.

Food safety, Dr. Bauman concluded, is an obligation of all of us and if we work together as a unit from food grower to food user, we should be able to eliminate most problems.

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Rodrigo, a Keel-Billed Tucuan from Costa Rica, is in safe hands after a five-hour escapade in an oak tree across from its master's E. Washington Street home. The rescue was made about 9 p.m. Saturday by Allen M. Young with help from the landlord, a truck donated by Meyer Tree Service, and most of the neighborhood. Young, in a bucket used

for tree trimming, made his catch while suspended 60 feet in the air. The bird escaped late in the afternoon while its cage was being cleaned. Luckily, it stayed in the oak, Young said, since surroundings were unfamiliar, and because Tucans generally quiet down in late hours. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youth Drug Council to Present Former Addict in Special Concert

Charles McPheeters, an "ex-junkie" who turned to Christ and now spreads the virtues of a life without drugs, will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Appleton High School-East gymnasium.

An accomplished guitarist and member of various rock combos since his high school days, McPheeters will sing original songs and current popular hits, interspersing his repertoire with anecdotes from his life as a member of the drug culture.

The "High on Life" concert is sponsored by the Appleton Youth Drug Council, an offshoot of Drug Council, Inc. The youth group, only recently formed and accepted as a legitimate force in the fight against drug use and abuse, consists of approximately 25 high school students who have never experimented with drugs and who explain to junior high school students that drugs aren't necessary to lead a full and active life.

Plans Revealed
Representatives of the youth drug council and Mrs. Judy Patterson, co-chairman of Drug Council, Inc., revealed plans for the concert to media personnel this morning.

WFRV-TV Channel 5 in Green Bay will broadcast McPheeter's concert live from 8:30 to 9:30

p.m. Oct. 19.

Tickets for the concert will be made available at a later date at all First National Bank Corp. outlets in the Valley, a First National spokesman said. Tickets will be free and distributed

on a first-come, first-served basis. The East gymnasium has a seating capacity of approximately 3,200.

The concert is open to all junior high and high school students in Outagamie County.

The Youth Drug Council expects to spread out from Appleton into other county communities to promote the antidrug abuse message.

Coming Oct. 18

McPheeters' tentative schedule calls for him to arrive in Appleton at noon Oct. 18. That night he will meet with Youth Drug Council members and other interested persons. He and his three-piece combo (all ex-addicts) will set up and prepare for the concert at East on Oct. 19. Meetings with clergymen and young people are planned for Oct. 20. An exact timetable of places and events has not been formulated.

Membership consists of the pastor or his delegate from each of the parishes, two principals of parish grade schools, the principal of Xavier, two CCD directors and 2 laymen from each of the six parishes.

The financing question will be presented at the next board meeting by William Otto, chairman of that committee, to cover the initial expenses, such as clerical materials.

K-C Researchers Announce Pollution Treatment Method

SAN FRANCISCO — Two Kimberly-Clark Corp. engineers have developed a new method of paper mill effluent treatment that promises to improve pollution control efficiency while reducing costs.

Archie R. LeCompte, research chemical engineer, and Mikkel G. Mandt, research environmental engineer, reviewed the ejector-powered oxidation ditch system in a paper presented today at the Water Pollution Federation's (WPCF) annual conference here.

The method furnishes treatment without the necessity of effluent going through primary treatment systems and makes sludge disposal easier. It further provides improved performance at reduced power consumption and cost. The system is applicable to other industrial effluents or to municipal sewage treatment, according to the engineers' report.

Some 6,000 water pollution control experts are attending the four-day WPCF technical meeting.

Speakers include William D. Ruchelshaus, director of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency; Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

The Water Pollution Control Federation is a nonprofit, nongovernmental group headquartered in Washington, D.C.

ets will be free and distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. The East gymnasium has a seating capacity of approximately 3,200.

The concert is open to all junior high and high school students in Outagamie County.

The Youth Drug Council expects to spread out from Appleton into other county communities to promote the antidrug abuse message.

Coming Oct. 18

McPheeters' tentative schedule calls for him to arrive in Appleton at noon Oct. 18. That night he will meet with Youth Drug Council members and other interested persons. He and his three-piece combo (all ex-addicts) will set up and prepare for the concert at East on Oct. 19. Meetings with clergymen and young people are planned for Oct. 20. An exact timetable of places and events has not been formulated.

Annexation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which new neighborhoods are being developed and old streets fall in need of reconstruction.

But he and the committee agreed with Miller's suggestion to continue under present policies during 1972 since the works director reported his department already has the coming year's construction plans nearly completed.

Errington objected to plans to move a house from 325 E. Wisconsin Avenue to the southwest corner of Owaisa and Pauline Streets, claiming the building is below the standards of property adjoining the proposed new site.

He asked for a month to work on the problem and the committee gave him the time.

Bergstrom Closed Wednesday to Honor Mrs. Cloak

NEENAH — The Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah will be closed Wednesday in honor of Evelyn Cloak, longtime friend to

Proposed Withdrawal From Alliance Gains Supporter

Appleton's proposed withdrawal from the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities was deferred Monday for consideration when the 1972 city budget is prepared, but only after winning another

City Council supporter. Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) found an ally in Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), who agreed with Kalata's contention that the 15-city lobbying organization has become too partisan.

Kalata produced copies of Alliance news releases which he described as "politically biased." He said the organization has become partisan and "is geared to one political party, and it is geared to two individuals who are in state government." He did not name the individuals or the party.

But Roemer said, "I am in complete agreement with Ald. Kalata that the Alliance of Cities has become a political tool of the Democratic Party." He added that it also has become a tool of Mayor Henry Meier of Milwaukee and Mayor Wallace Burke of Kenosha, alliance president.

Dues Paid
He agreed with the committee decision to file Kalata's resolution, but to reconsider Appleton membership in the Alliance during year-end budget deliberations.

"No good would come" from withdrawing at present since the city's dues in the Alliance are paid through the end of the year, Roemer reasoned. But before placing 1972 dues in the budget, "We should take a long look at it," he said.

Kalata said the Alliance supports changing formulas for distributing state-collected taxes among local governments, but Appleton loses and Milwaukee gains under every proposal so far put before the Legislature.

"Mayor Meier of Milwaukee has made good use of the Alliance of Cities," Kalata concluded. He suggested that instead of continuing membership in the organization, Appleton should work through the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and local representatives in the legislature, and use a Fox Valley regional planning agency as a lobbying representative when a new agency is created.

Buckley Defends
Mayor George Buckley defended the Alliance, and added that he and Finance Director David Champion have never voted at Alliance meetings in

favor of any tax redistribution proposal that would have cost the city money.

He also attacked State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, asking when either of them "ever voted for anything for the City of Appleton."

"There's two out of three against us right there," said Buckley, sparing Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, the city's third legislative representative, from his criticism.

But Roemer and Kalata defended Lorge, saying he has opposed measures in the Senate that would have cost the city large volumes of state tax revenues.

Push Plan for Felony Squad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert Warren seeking a legal opinion on establishment of the felony squad.

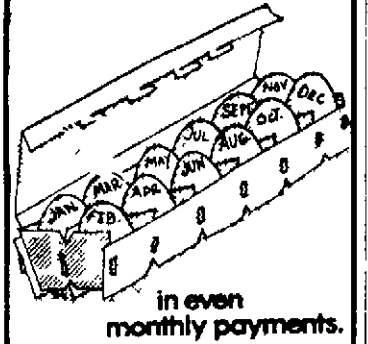
Long told a reporter he talked with a member of Warren's staff today and was told, informally, there did not appear to be any major problems. "The recently approved county drug squad is an example of the fact that the similar program is already in effect," Long informed Woehler.

Long, referring to another part of Woehler's letter, stated, "I am very pleased to see you offer your support for the proposed felony squad. Only with a united effort can we successfully thwart today's professional criminal."

Long concluded, "In the meantime, consideration of the felony squad can proceed along to approval conditional on a favorable attorney general's opinion. As you are aware, unless the (county) board acts no later than the November budget session, the entire matter will be dead for a full year. The only people to benefit from this delay would be the felons."

Huseby said he expects opposition to the plan from officials of the Appleton Police Department who are expected to be represented at Thursday night's meeting which had been scheduled for tonight.

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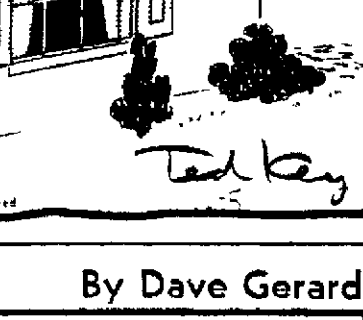
STEVE CANYON



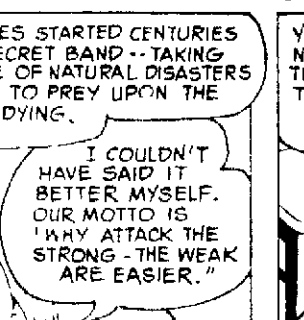
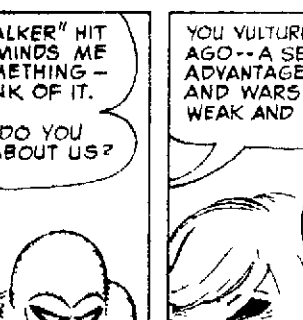
KERRY DRAKE



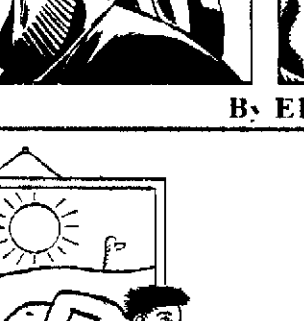
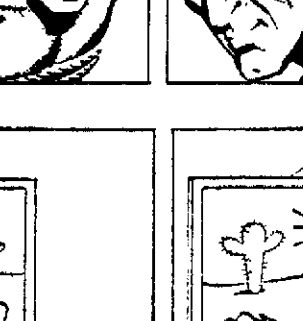
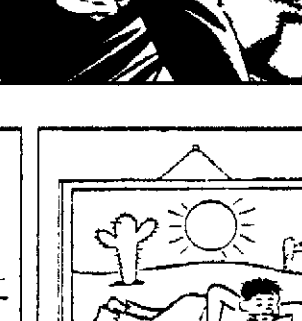
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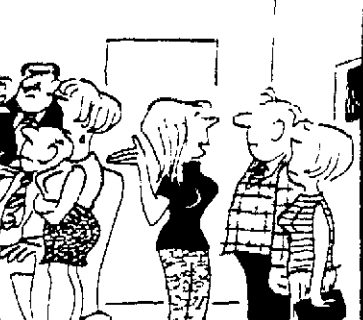
PHANTOM



NANCY



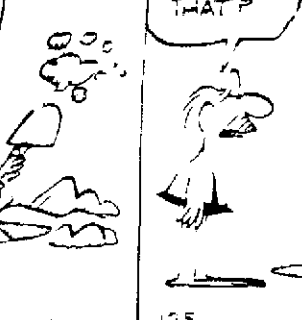
CITIZEN SMITH



B. C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. — waist
2. Villain's cry
3. Canyon phenomenon
4. Astaire-Rogers film (2 wds.)
5. Food fish
6. A stretch of eight notes
7. Thrive (Lat.)
8. Rorschach material
9. Alphabet unit
10. Snail's
11. Vivacious
12. in on (profit)
13. Appraise
14. Son of Jacob
15. Hard-hit baseball
16. Greek portico
17. Woody Allen's forte
18. Trampled
19. Colored
20. Illuminated
21. Pot top
22. Kind of muffin
23. Para-
24. Elongate

DOWN

1. Basket-ball's Jerry
2. Back complaint
3. Certain rifleman
4. Seed vessel
5. White wine
6. Quick to learn
7. Kind of number
8. First-rate
9. Prefix for ahead
10. Insect
11. Basket-ball's Jerry
12. Vacillating
13. Cake decorator
14. In advance
15. Beef grade
16. Dreamer's architecture
17. Equestrian position
18. Enjoy an advantage (4 wds.)
19. Pre-vented
20. Vacillating
21. Cake decorator
22. In advance
23. Beef grade
24. Dreamer's architecture
25. Equestrian position
26. Clamorous
27. Gum in- gradient
28. Story-teller
29. Sicilian volcano
30. Convene
31. Bite
32. Exhaust

Yesterday's Answer

25. Clamorous

27. Gum in- gradient

31. Story-teller

33. Sicilian volcano

34. Convene

36. Bite

37. Exhaust

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter supply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MY GJI BMFO LJ FLIKG DRT
GJI DIFL TJL TREHSL LJ DMQ
BMLO LOR FJSMRLG JY SOMH-
KWRT.—CRFFR LJWWRG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ALL MANKIND IS DIVIDED INTO THREE CLASSES: THOSE THAT ARE IMMOVABLE, THOSE THAT ARE MOVABLE, AND THOSE THAT MOVE.—ARABIAN PROVERB

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

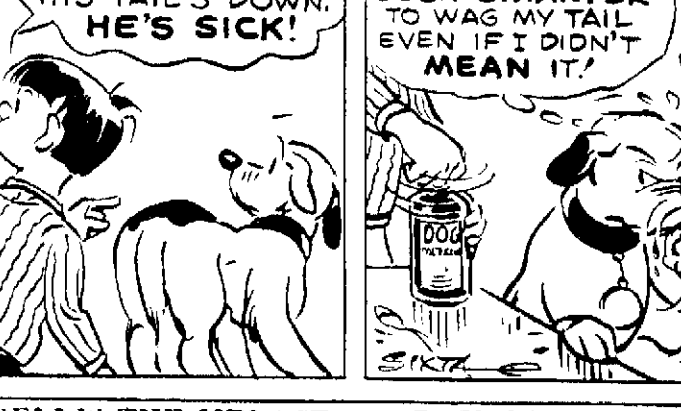
PEANUTS



RIVETS



HEV, DAD-LOOK!



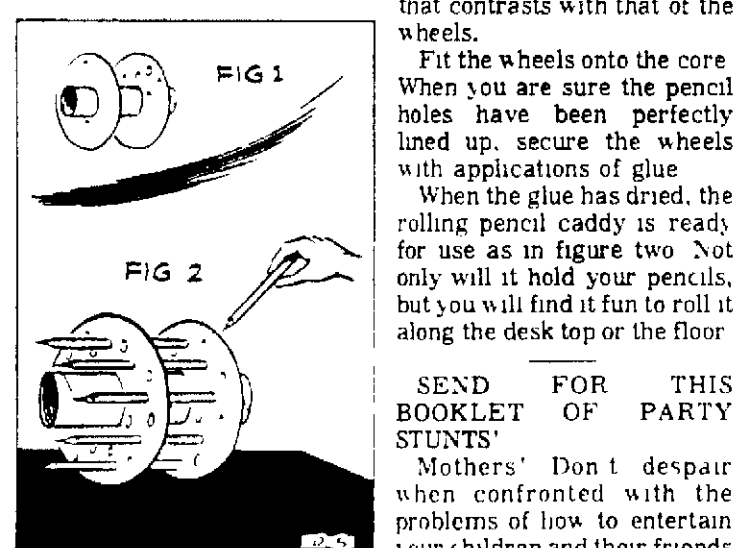
DENNIS THE MENACE



Paper Wheels Create Rolling Pencil Caddy

BY CAPPY DICK

A rolling pencil caddy (figure two) is easy to make by following today's fun-project directions for boys and girls



Start by cutting the centers out of two paper plates, making two perfect disks about five inches in diameter. At the exact middle of each disk cut a hole that will fit a section of paper towel core five inches long. Cut a series of small holes in each wheel to receive the

pencils as in figure two. The holes must be in identical locations in each wheel. Paint the wheels with your poster paints. Also paint the towel-core axle, using a color that contrasts with that of the wheels. Fit the wheels onto the core. When you are sure the pencil holes have been perfectly lined up, secure the wheels with applications of glue. When the glue has dried, the rolling pencil caddy is ready for use as in figure two. Not only will it hold your pencils, but you will find it fun to roll it along the desk top or the floor.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF PARTY STUNTS

Mothers! Don't despair when confronted with the problems of how to entertain your children and their friends at a party or scout meeting. There's help close at hand in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642

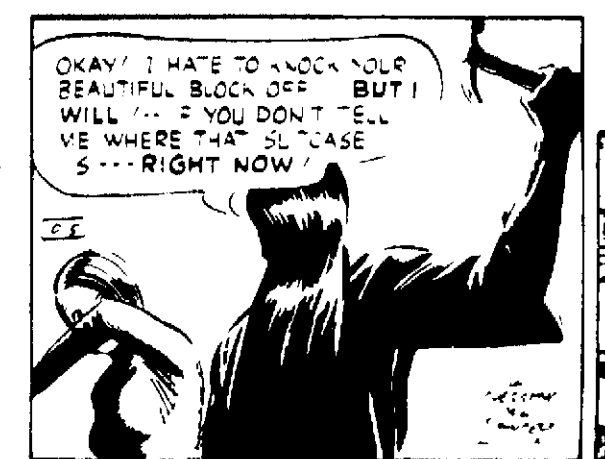
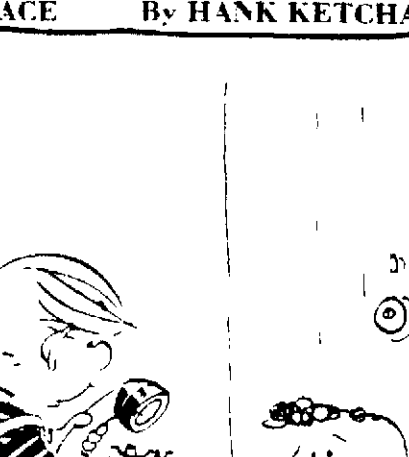
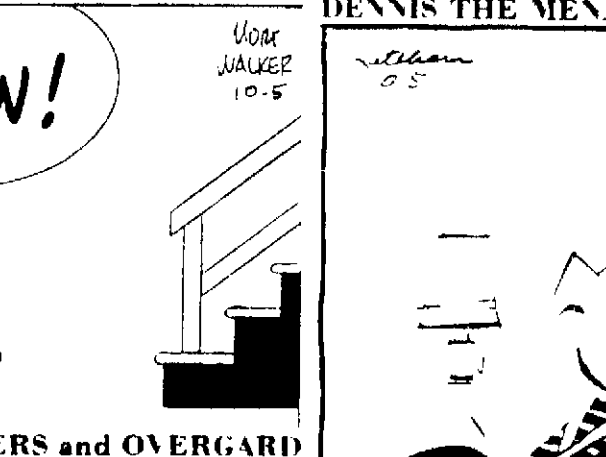
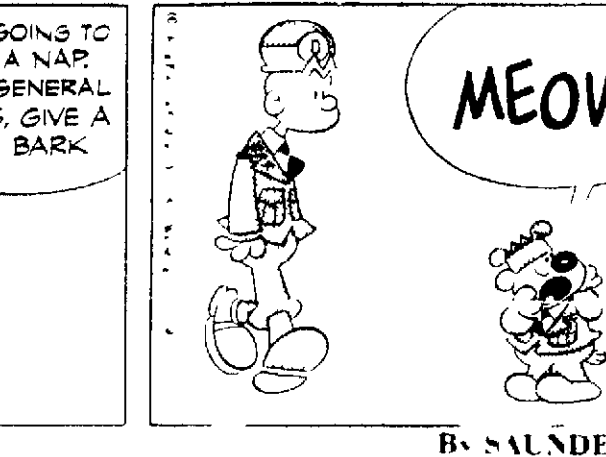
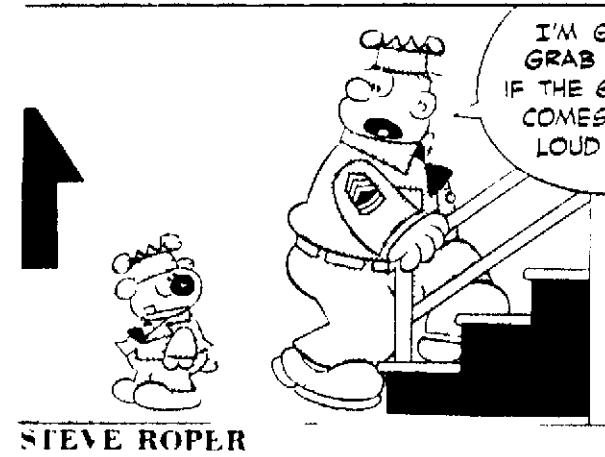
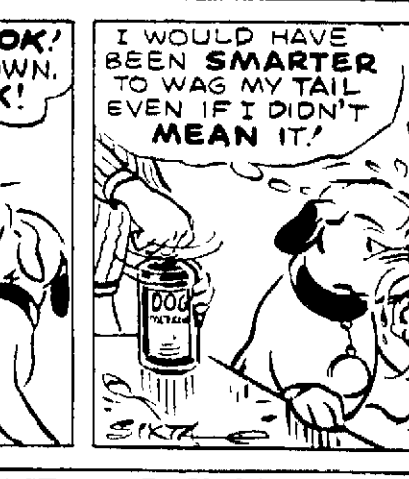
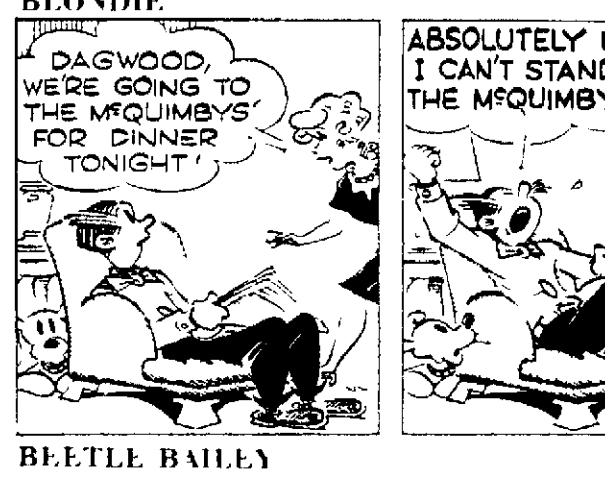
Tomorrow Cappy Dick's new prize—a Lionel train set!

THE WIZARD of ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink

a laugh a day

The Sunday Post-Crescent



Raiders Rally to Defeat Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fourth-quarter fizzle, a disease which killed the Cleveland Browns in many games last season, cropped up again Monday night when the Oakland Raiders scored 24 points for a going-away 34-20 victory.

"We couldn't stop them and then the game got out of hand," said Browns' Coach Nick Skorich, who installed a tough conditioning program when he took over as coach this year to prevent such letdowns.

"We didn't capitalize on our opportunities when we had them while Oakland capitalized on breaks they got," Skorich said in explaining another reason that leads to 14-0 and 20-10 failed to hold up.

The game, before a national television audience and a stadium crowd of 84,285, left the Raiders and Browns with identical 2-1 records. The Raiders share the American Football Conference's West Division lead with Kansas City and the Browns are tied with Pittsburgh in the Central Division.

Two interceptions played a big part in Oakland's victory.

Jury Out on Offense Young Players Do Unpredictable Things, Says Dan

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — "This," Dan Devine asserted, "is going to be a very unpredictable team."

The Packers coach wasn't being plaintive. In fact, there was the suggestion of a fondly paternal understanding, such as a father might show in describing his son's personality.

"We have a lot of young guys who'll do unpredictable things," he said. "Like in Sunday's game with Cincinnati... We have the game won, lose it, then come back to win it again."

Yet, with a team starting two rookies in its backfield (Scott Hunter and John Brockington) and five second-year men in its defense (Jim Carter, Clarence Williams, Mike McCoy, Ken Ellis and Al Matthews), Devine finds his Packers locked in a four-way tie for the Central Division lead in the National Football League after three games with a 2-1 record.

No Grandeur

Perhaps because of it, he was careful not to encourage any notions of championship grandeur at this point while holding forth at a customary Monday press conference.

"I don't think where you are right now makes a heckuva lot of difference, other than if you were way behind," he said.

Although obviously heartened by recent developments, namely successive victories over Denver and Cincinnati, the Packers coach quite clearly is awaiting the outcome of next Sunday's invasion of Detroit before making any pronouncements of that nature.

This became even more apparent when he discussed the caliber of the Packers attack, a source of concern in 1970 but somewhat on the awesome side of late.

Jury Still Out

"Yes, the jury is still out on our offense," he said. "Even the best offensive teams get stopped, of course. If Detroit should stop us, it might mean just that we were stopped that day, or maybe that our offense wasn't as good as we thought it was."

"By the same token, I think it's the best jury we've had so far. And, of course, Detroit gives you a different offensive picture. They blitz you so much and try to upset you, your thinking and your offensive continuity."

Although the accent has been on rushing to date (the Packers rushed on 50 of 60 plays en route to their 20-17 victory over the Bengals), Devine said it had not been intentional.

"The emphasis hasn't been placed on the running game in practice," he said. "It's just turned out that way in the ball game. We've emphasized a balanced attack in our preparations."

Cohesive Unit

"For any number of reasons, the defense the other team is using the developing of the offensive line into a more cohesive unit, the confidence the players have developed in the running game... and the situation we have been running the ball a lot."

"But we're just as likely to throw 40 or 50 times against Detroit as we ran 50 times

against Cincinnati. We're going to attack Detroit where we feel we can beat them. We certainly are not going to give up on our best plays. By the same token, they're going to try to stop our best plays.

"Each week, I might add, something different has gone for us in our running game. Of course, we're going to run out of things to do before long."

"Like on our sweeps Sunday. We ran three different kinds. From the sidelines, they look the same but to the defenses it's three different problems."

Devine paid tribute to guards

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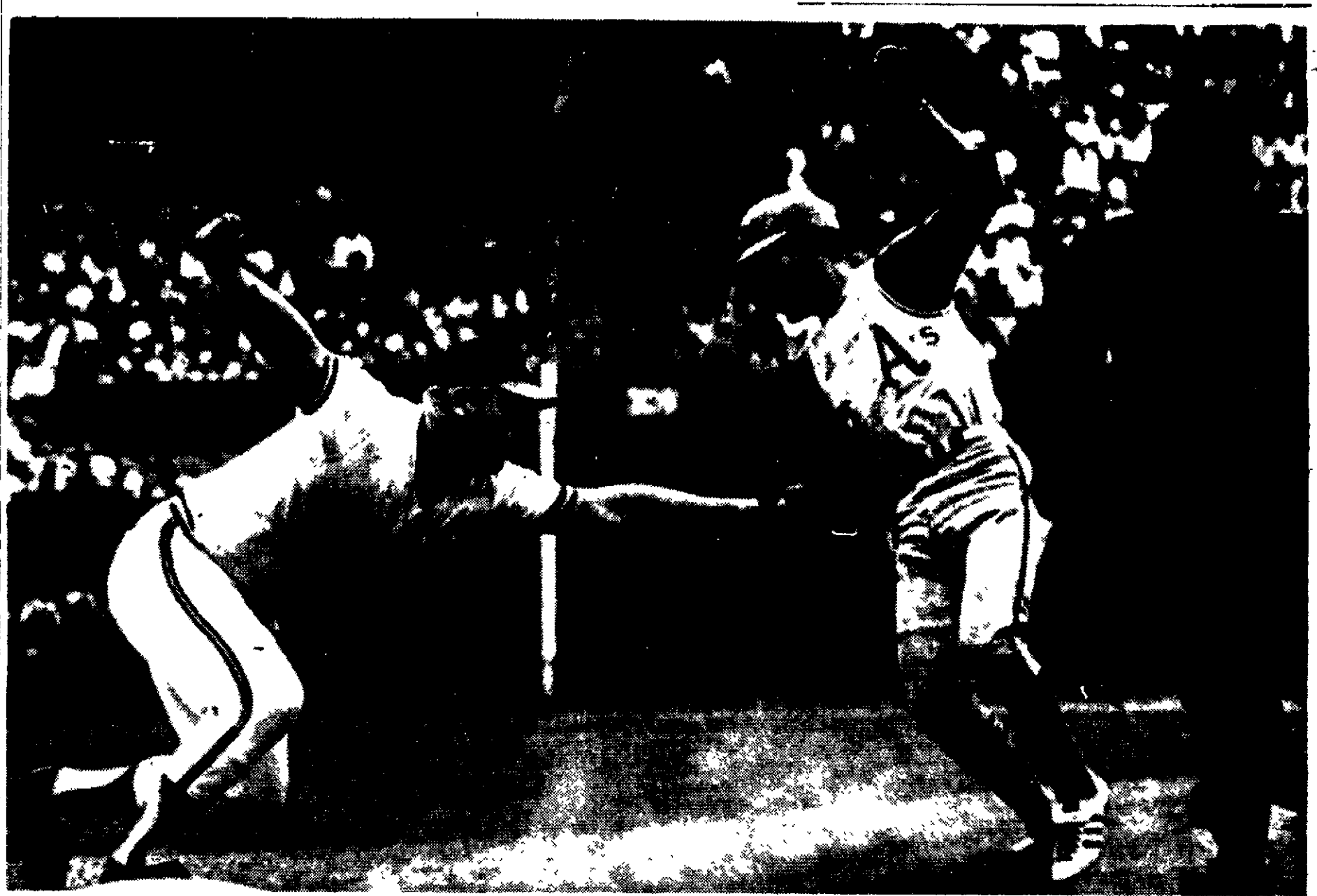
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After Receiving a Snap throw from pitcher Mike Cuellar, Orioles' first baseman, Boog Powell, picks off Oakland's Bert Campaneris in the fifth-inning of Monday afternoon's game at Baltimore. The umpire is Jake O'Donnell. Baltimore won 5-1.

Cuellar Stops A's on 6 Hits 'Boog' Powers Orioles 5-1 Win

OAKLAND (AP) — "When we're playing our kind of baseball, ain't nobody gonna beat us," says Baltimore first baseman Boog Powell.

Powell, playing his kind of baseball—which is power hitting—despite a sore right wrist and hand, slammed two home runs Monday as the Orioles beat Oakland 5-1 in Baltimore.

The A's were down to their last chance today in the American League playoffs.

The Orioles' eighth victory in as many AL playoff games over three years gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which moved here for the third game today.

With Oakland's two 20-game winners—Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter—beaten, the role of stopper was assigned to 10-game winner Diego Segui.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver countered with Jim Palmer, one of his four 20-game winners.

Want It Over

"We want to get it over with if we can," Weaver said Monday but added that he wasn't counting on a sweep.

Williams admitted that he had said, after the A's had clinched in the AL West, that the Orioles wouldn't win in three straight, but he pointed out "You haven't heard me say it the last two days."

Powell almost did not make the second game because of a reinjured right hand, which was hit by a pitch late in the season and strained while sliding in Sunday's game.

In fact, the 260-pound slugger who had given left-hander Mike Cuellar a 2-0 lead with a home run in the third inning, tried to

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Houston

Decisions... Decisions! It's the lot of the head football coach to make many a judgment during a game, and one of the toughest choices lies between calling for a field goal or "going for it." Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown decided to go for it Sunday, with the ball on the Packer 7-yard line, his team trailing by three points and 2:00 left to play. The Bengals failed to make their first down — thanks to alert and fierce defensive play by Dave Robinson, Willie Wood and Ken Ellis — and the Packers went on to preserve their win. The spurning of the field goal (and an almost certain tie for Cincinnati) may be destined

Wood

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Game Set in Green Bay Thursday Bucks Will Meet Suns

Quick Quiz: The New York Knickerbockers defeated the Milwaukee Bucks four times last season. Only one other NBA club defeated the Bucks more than once. Name that team.

Answer: The Phoenix Suns, whom the Bucks will meet in their only pre-season game in the state of Wisconsin, knocked off the Bucks twice.

The Bucks will meet the Suns at the Brown County Arena Green Bay at 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets for the game at \$7, \$5, \$4 and \$3 are on sale at the Brown County Arena.

Dick Van Arsdale, the 6-year veteran from Indiana, was the Sun's top scorer last season with a 21.9 average, a

point ahead of Connie Hawkins who scored at a 20.9 clip. Clem Haskins averaged 17.8, Neal Walk 12.9, and Paul Silas 11.9.

Only two new faces appear in the Sun's roster — Otto Moore, 6-11 center and 3-year veteran who was obtained from the Detroit Pistons, and Dennis Layton, a rookie guard from Southern California.

Rounding out the Sun's roster are veteran forwards Mel Counts, 7-0, and Lamar Green, 6-8, and guards Art

Harris, Fred Taylor and John Wetzel.

Phoenix, which was granted a franchise at the same time as the Bucks three years ago, had their best season last year. The Suns' 48-34 mark was fourth best percentage in the league.

Kareem Jabbar (Low Alcindor) who suffered an eye injury last Saturday, is expected to play in Thursday's game. He was to rejoin the Bucks for tonight's game in Salt Lake City against the Utah Stars.

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Packers Are Unpredictable, Says Devine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Bill Lueck and Gale Gillingham, among others, for the success of those maneuvers. "Lueck and Gilly again got out in front of the ball carrier real well, and usually did something," he said. "Gilly, incidentally, did an excellent job on Mike Reid."

"Kenny Bowman did a fine job of cutoff blocking. And Dick Humes and Francis Peay had more difficult blocks and may not have been quite as consistent, but they also did well."

"Two other guys who have developed into intelligent and effective if not devastating blockers are John Spilis and Carroll Dale. We haven't done any grading yet but, judging by the film, they will grade out extremely high."

"Dave Hampton probably will grade out high on his blocking, too. John Brockington ran hard, held onto the football and punished tacklers, but he probably won't grade as high on his blocking as Hampton. I think John's blocking, though, is just a matter of practice."

Better Blocker
Asked why Hampton had been at left halfback in the closing minutes rather than Donny Anderson, presumed to have surer hands, Devine said, "Partly because Dave is a little better blocker." Hampton fumbled when hit by Bengal linebacker Ken Avery and Cincinnati recovered at the 15, only to be stopped on a fourth down and yard-and-a-half at the seven.

"In the first place, I don't think Dave is any more likely to fumble than anyone else," the Packer leader said. "It was the kind of play you hate to see. The timing of Avery's blow was such that it probably would have separated most folks from the ball."

"If the blow had landed any place but on the ball, it would have been a 15-yard penalty. It was a more vigorous blow than the one Lionel Aldridge received a 15-yard penalty for earlier."

"Again, as far as Hampton is concerned, you have to assume your people can play football. He seems to be a victim of circumstances. But, sure, it was his fault. It's always your fault when you fumble."

Turning to the subject of his rookie quarterback and two interceptions that well could have loomed large in the final accounting, Devine said, "Any time you throw the ball, you're going to have interceptions. Scott may be trying to force the ball inside a little, I admit."

'He Goes On'
"But he's very good about not playing that last golf shot over. He goes on. For example, that was his call to Rich McGeorge on our last touchdown from the 20-yard line—right after he had been intercepted I thought that was an excellent call."

"And he works pretty well on his own. I'm not as concerned about interceptions, because they're going to happen. I'm more concerned in a case where we second and two and didn't get a clean handoff, then wound up with third and five, and throw an incomplete pass and have to give up the ball. With second and two, you should always come up with a first down."

Devine applauded Hunter's decision to bootleg in the closing minutes, a maneuver which produced 14 yards and a vital first down at the Packer 20.

"It shows you a quarterback can run in this league," he said. "In fact, it's the best play down there. If you can get your quarterback outside the containment, I've always felt it was the best play to get you out of trouble."

'Did All Right'
The defense, which limited Cincinnati to 176 yards, "did all right," Devine admitted, pointing out, "You can't count that interception they scored on against the defense. All of the points that have been scored on us can't be charged to the defense."

"By the same token, the defense had opportunities to give us the big play Sunday and, except for Dave Robinson's interception, it didn't. We had balls in our hands which could have changed the game around and dropped them."

Biggest Surprise
"As far as guys who played well are concerned, Willie Wood was in on three out of the four plays on that last Cincinnati series down on the goal line. Lionel Aldridge. I thought, played his best game of the season and Freddie Carr is becoming a better linebacker."

Urges Annual Review 2-Year Ban on Deer Party Permits Labeled Unwise by DNR Expert

MADISON (AP) — A legislator's appeal for restrictions on Wisconsin's deer-killing party permits was described Monday by the Department of Natural Resources as unwise.

The department, to accommodate hunters while keeping deer population under control, grants special party permits under which hunters in groups of four are allowed an extra kill.

"You cannot keep killing deer forever through this party permit system and have many offspring raised," Rep. Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green Bay, told a legislative committee hearing.

Vanderperren urged adoption of a resolution which would exclude the party permits from selected northern counties for two consecutive seasons. Vanderperren said even a three-year ban would be considered.

Defends Policy
A natural resources game management director, John Kemmer, defended the permit policy, saying it is influenced by deer herd populations and annual reviews.

Biennial restrictions would hinder conservation practices, he said.

Raiders Rally To Tip Browns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ence Davis ran it in from there to make it 24 to 20.

After that, the game became a rout with Blanda kicking a 26-yard field goal to end a five-play, 70-yard drive, and Pete Banaszak scoring from the one to cap seven-play, 53-yard drive with 21 seconds remaining.

"The Browns couldn't make the long pass late in the game when they were needed, and Skorch explained, "They would bump and run, then pick us up deep in the zone which made it difficult. We just didn't get a chance for the long ball."

A penalty and a decision by Skorch may have played key roles in the outcome.

In the first quarter, the Browns had a fourth down and inches to go at the raiders' 29 and Skorch decided to go for a field goal rather than the first down. Cockcroft, who has made only three of nine tries this season, missed from the 35.

Skorch explained that the Browns had gone for the first down in a similar situation last week at Baltimore and had failed to make it.

The penalty was five yards for delay of the game when the Browns had a second and goal at the Raiders three early in the fourth quarter. The Browns had to settle for a field goal.

"They were jumping around on defense, forcing Nielsen to check off at the line," Skorch explained. "He did fairly well, but he got caught a couple of times."

The victory proved costly for the Raiders, with starting defensive tackle Tom Keating breaking a leg.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oakland—Hubbard 153, Banaszak 87, Cleveland—Scott 17, Kelly 22, RECEIVING—Oakland—Hubbard 24, Chester 14, Blumhagen 2, Cleveland—Kelly 4, Morris 4, Collins 2, Scott 2.
PASSING—Oakland—Lamonica 11, 21, 28 yards, Cleveland—Nielsen 15, 25, 19, 28 yards.

First downs
Rushes yards 27 166 20 43 156
Passing yards 160 178
Return yards 148 117
Punts 11 21 15 25
Fumbles lost 4 41 3 40
Yards penalized 80 82

But, in my opinion, he had a long way to go."

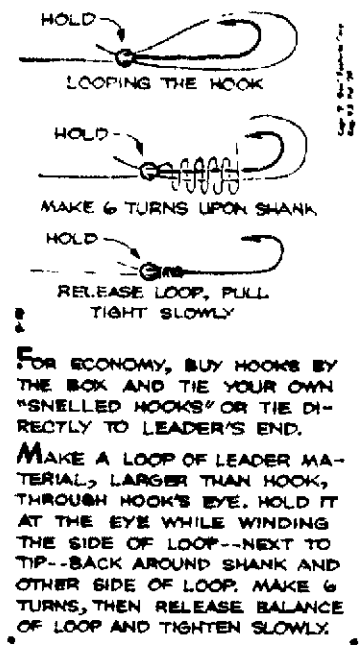
Subsequently evaluating the task ahead once again, Devine announced, "The biggest surprise I've had since I came here was watching the Bears warm up before our pre-season game in Milwaukee and seeing the talent they have—without Gale Sayers or Dick Butkus. I had no idea they had that much talent."

"Take Willie Holman, for one. He just ate us up. We haven't blocked Willie Holman yet."

"Detroit and Minnesota are great football teams, well coached and well disciplined, might add. Chicago is, too."

"I think we have the most unpredictable team in the division." Chuckling, Devine noted it didn't particularly want to have an unpredictable team, but let's face it, this is the way it is. Then, pondering that point, "Lionel Aldridge, he exhibited a sly smile and added, "But I didn't see anybody leave early Sunday afternoon."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp



Most Teams Alternate Big 10 Quarterbacking Unstable

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the favorite questions fired at Big Ten coaches this season has been "who's your starting quarterback?" Usually, there's a hesitation and sometimes the answer is "I don't know yet."

Except for Northwestern with Maurice Daigneau at the controls, Minnesota with Craig Curry, Iowa with Frank Sunderman and Purdue with Gary Danielson, quarterbacking situations are unstable.

Ohio State has Don Lamka but he's hampered by twin shoulder separations and received welcome help from Greg Hare who did an excellent job in helping the Buckeyes down California 35-3 last Saturday.

Even established veterans like Wisconsin's Neil Graft couldn't hang onto his job last week. Graft found the Northwestern defense too tough to

penetrate and after Graft completed only eight passes in 25 attempts with two interceptions, Coach John Jardine turned to Rudy Steiner who guided the Badgers to their only touchdown in the fourth quarter before bowing 24-11.

Musical Chairs
It doesn't seem to make any difference who is at the controls at Michigan. Starter Kevin Casey completed only one of three passes. So Tom Slade came in and clicked on four of

seven attempts and John McBride completed two of two. Illinois continues to play musical chairs at quarterback where junior Mike Wells is apparently having difficulty with new coach Bob Blackman's system. Bob Quinn and Ed Jenkins also failed in relief as the Illini fell 52-14 against Washington.

Duffy Daugherty thought he had it all worked out when Frank Kolch pitched the Spartans to a triumph over Oregon came in and clicked on four of

against Notre Dame last week and Daugherty went back to Mike Rasmussen.

Next Starter?
John Pont might have made a discovery at Indiana last week. Substitute Ted McNulty took over for Greg Brown in the third quarter and provided the Hoosiers their only thrills in a 7-0 loss to Syracuse.

McNulty completed eight of 16 passes for 124 yards, prompting Pont to state, "There's a possibility Ted may be our starter next Saturday. It depends on the films. If he is No. 1, the job will be his until he loses it."

It is now very important for teams to solve their quarterbacking problems because for the next seven weeks there is nothing but conference play with the championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl at stake.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

burgh the previous week, the Bengals "needed" a win rather than a tie for morale purposes. (3) Even if the gamble failed, Cincinnati could well get another crack at the ball if the Packers didn't make a first down deep in their own territory. Brown's decision brought a stirring climax to a game that already had produced a higher-than-normal quota of thrills.

Speaking of field goal decisions, I found myself disagreeing with one that Packer Coach Dan Devine made in the first half with the Bays leading, 3-0. Even Before Lou Michaels registered his first "miss" for the Packers, the feeling was that it would have been better to reject the field goal idea at that particular juncture. The Green Bay ground game was going exceptionally well, and the odds seemed pretty good that the needed yard could be picked up. A 6-0 lead at that point didn't seem that important an objective, but a 10-0 edge could have had a big influence on the progress of the game.

Devine & Co. came up with a big win, because the Bengals are indeed a rugged club. If Cincinnati doesn't win its division title, this game could have quite a bit to do with it. No, not because of the loss but because of the players injured in the struggle. It's a shame to see serious injuries such as those sustained by Ken Dyer and Virgil Carter—but when they come as a result of hard-belted play (rather than dirty football) there's not much that can be done about them. The Dyer injury is reminiscent of the unfortunate one that ended linebacker Nelson Toburen's career in 1962.

Devine's influence on the team has already made itself felt. Defensively, the Packers are hitting with a gusto that hasn't been seen since the

Starr to Begin Throwing Ball This Week

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Encouraged by Bart Starr's rate of recovery, Packer Coach Dan Devine said Monday "there is hope" that the 37-year-old quarterback will return to active duty this season.

"I think there is hope Bart will be back, I really do," he said. "He is going to start throwing the ball about mid-week. He was supposed to start today, but we decided to hold off a few days and not rush it."

Starr underwent surgery for repair of a biceps tendon in late July and a second operation Aug. 13.

"I don't have any idea just when Bart would be available," Devine said, "because that enters the realm of the physiological and I don't feel that I should be expressing opinions about that sort of thing."

"But we obviously feel he'd be of value to the team this year or we wouldn't have kept that spot open on the roster, which is so extremely valuable to us at this time."

Bart, running and exercising daily, presently is a member of the team's seven-man taxi squad.

Maplewood '11' Beats Kimberly
MENASHA — Maplewood Junior High School beat Kimberly, 20-6, in a Valley Frosh League game here Friday.

The hosts opened the scoring on a 12-yard interception by Bob Burroughs in the second period. Kimberly gained a 6-6 halftime tie when Pat Gaffney was on the receiving end of a 49-yard scoring pass.

The winners counted on a 2-yard run by Paul Borree on the first play of the fourth quarter and an 8-yard run and 2-point conversion by Burroughs late in the game.

Dyer Still in Serious Condition

Bengals Go With Anderson

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Bengals coach Paul Brown said Monday the team has no plans "to make any trades for a quarterback."

"Ken Anderson will be our quarterback now, and Dave Lewis will back him up," Brown said.

Anderson was forced into the starting quarterback spot since regular starting quarterback Virgil Carter dislocated his shoulder in the Bengals' 20-17 loss to the Green Bay Packers Sunday at Green Bay.

Brown said the Bengals two straight losses since winning

their opener didn't please him.

"I don't like it," he said. "But there isn't anything I can do about it. We're catching everyone's best Sunday effort. We have met two steamed-up football teams the last two weeks."

Meanwhile, Bengals' defensive back Ken Dyer continued

in serious condition in a Green Bay Hospital, suffering from what Dr. George Ballou, team physician, called a "severe contusion of the spinal cord."

Dyer was injured when tackling Packers' running back John Brockington Sunday. Dr. Ballou said X-rays Sunday showed no evidence of a fracture and that diagnostic X-rays showed "no outside pressure on the spinal cord."

He said Dyer was able to move his lower extremities and "is in good spirits."

Dr. Wally Timperman, another Bengals team physician, said surgery on Dyer "does not now appear to be necessary."

Twilight Loop Honors Shared

KAUKAUNA — Francis Heesacker and Ves Hanby fired one under par, 35's, to pace golfers in the final week of regular action in Fox Valley Golf Club Twilight League competition.

Hugo Wimmer fashioned a par 36. Other low scores: 38's by Terry McCarty, Omar Wolfgang and Tom Gustman and 39's were Jim Gerhard, Corn Mayer and Dick Quella.

A playoff for overall championship will be held at the annual Wing Ding Thursday. Hyland House captured the First Flight. Royal Clothing took the Acushnet title.

Bleier's Wins Title In Touch Grid Loop
Bleier's Bar (7-0) won the first round title in the Appleton Recreation Department's Adult Touch Football League.

Second was 220 N. Lunddale (6-1), while Kelley's (5-2) finished third.

In early second-round games, Bleier's beat Jim's Place, 26-13, and Frank and Pat's stopped Pushovers, 27-19.

Cyclone Golfers Remain Unbeaten
MANITOWOC — The Fox Valley Campus golf team remained undefeated in competition this fall by posting a 343 to 396 victory over Manitowoc at the Branch River Country Club Monday.

Tom Vandenberg of ox Valley was medalist for the meet with a 79 while Barry Schneider shot an 80, Mike Lee had 84 and Joe May carded 100.

The next meet will be played Friday at Oakwood Hills when the Cyclones entertain Wausau.

PPK Winners Will Enter Zone Contest

Menasha's Gary Choudoir was the only non-Appleton winner in the Appleton Punt-Pass-Kick contest held last Saturday at Goodland Field.

He was first in the 8-year-old category. Second was Guy Blondy, and third was Linus VanderWyst.

Dave Kraus won the title for 9-year-olds. The next two places were taken by Mark Brueggeman and Brian Kramer.

The 10-year-old champion was Mark Moeller. Greg Wolcott and Del Lecker, were second and third, respectively.

Brian Lamensky won the age 11 title, with Rick Prosek second and Sheldon Anderson third.

In the 12-year-old class, Jeff Mussett won. Kirby Krueger and Steve Schmitt were second and third, respectively.

John Boya won the age-13 title, with Jeff Coenen second and Doug Femal third.

The champions will compete at 10 a.m. Saturday in the zone competition at Goodland Field. Last Saturday's contest was co-sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department and Van Steen Ford.

YMCA Boys Bowling Program Under Way
Dave Frome and Dan Riehle posted 179 lines, and Frome totaled a 347 for two games to lead Appleton YMCA boys bowling at Sabre Lanes recently.

The next session is set for Wednesday afternoon. Sixty-three boys are registered, and additional bowlers may still sign up.

Xavier Booster Club To Meet Wednesday
The Xavier Athletic Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school library.

Among the items on the agenda will be new projects and the membership drive.

Fractures Foot Bone
CLEVELAND (AP) — Oakland's veteran right defensive tackle, Tom Keating, suffered a fractured fibula bone in his left foot during the second quarter of the Cleveland Browns-Oakland Raiders National Football League game Monday night.

Tom Vandenberg of ox Valley was medalist for the meet with a 79 while Barry Schneider shot an 80, Mike Lee had 84 and Joe May carded 100.

The next meet will be played Friday at Oakwood Hills when the Cyclones entertain Wausau.

700 Pay Tribute to Paige; 'Satchel' Reveals He's 65

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Satchel Paige is 65.

You can put that down in the little book for posterity right now because Ol' Satch, a baseball legend in his time, came up with the evidence Sunday night.

The proof, a verification of his birth, was really necessary because Satch has been hunting for years that he's everything from a Jack Benny 39 on up into the seventies.

"I sort of lost remembrance of my age," Satch laughed. "I don't know why everybody wanted to know my age. Everybody thought I was as old as Methuselah. Now I've told you, and I'd like to know if everybody's happy."

First Fling
Paige, inducted in the Baseball Hall of Fame in August, was honored with a testimonial dinner. Some 700 friends, many of them players in the old Negro leagues with Satch, attend-

ed and gave him gifts ranging from a duck hunting invitation to several thousand dollars.

Bill Veek, who gave Paige his first of three belated flings in the major leagues with the 1948 Cleveland Indians at the age of 42, was there, too. So was Casey Stengel, the old New York Yankee and New York Mets manager.

Paige was disturbed because the birth certificate from the Mobile, Ala., Health Department which showed he was born July 7, 1906, spelled his name P-a-g-e and without the "i."

"That's wrong," Paige said. "That's like the page in a book. I have spelled it with an 'i' ever since. Well, ever since I was born. My parents spelled it P-a-i-g-e."

Paige said he decided to reveal his age "because when I told people I was 50, they told me their grandpappy saw me pitch."

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SPORT FANS!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW by John Behnke
Did you know that Notre Dame once went 23 straight seasons without losing a home football game? The Irish played from 1905 to 1928, going through 93 consecutive home games without a loss. The string was finally broken when Carnegie Tech beat Notre Dame 27-7 on Nov. 17, 1928.
Oddly enough, almost half of the pro football head coaches in the National Football League never played pro football themselves.
Here's a football oddity... Although there have been many games in the history of high school and college football in which a team scored over 100 points in one game, NO pro team in the National Football League has ever done it!... As a matter of fact, no pro team has ever come close to scoring 100 points... The most ever scored in a game by a big league pro football team was 73 by the Bears in a game in 1940, and oddly enough in all the years since then no pro team has ever been able to top that.
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Elsie Ross Rocks 583 Set

Elsie Ross rocked a 583 series to lead the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Elsie had games of 201 and 202 on her way to the leading series and top game in the loop was a 203 by Alice Patterson. Alice finished with a 559 series. Betty Cutler also had a 559 and Pat Lutz rolled 568.

Other leading counts from the Queen's loop included Althea Acker 553, Delores Bylewski 202 and Katie Walbrun 531.

Verona Gloudemans and Audrey Lathrop split honors right down the middle in the Super Bowl Ladies League last night. They each had a 215 game and each hit 567 for series.

Mickey Clemens had a 561 set in the Super Bowl circuit while Mary Roemer fired 209 and 555. Evelyn Myers slammed 200-538. Jeanne Zill 531, Bev Behrent 529 and Joyce Desmond 204.

Rita Mikkelsen's 532 series was the lone honor score in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes Monday.

East Girls Wins Sectional Tennis Tourney Crown

The Appleton East girls tennis team, coached by Barbara Marko, won the sectional tournament title at Stevens Point last weekend and will play in the state meet at Whitewater Bay Friday and Saturday.

East's Karen Crosby beat Stevens Point's Nila Haertel, 6-0, 6-2, to win the singles title and clinch team honors. AHS-E edged Stevens Point, 23 to 21. AHS-E's Robin Rohloff took fourth place in singles, while Barb Soric and Sue Downey were third in doubles.

Appleton West's Lisa Bartmann took third place in doubles. AHS-W finished fifth in the meet.

Edmunds Cards Ace At Reid Municipal

Jim Edmunds recorded a hole-in-1 Sunday on the Reid Municipal golf course.

He aced the 140-yard 17th hole with a wedge.

Joyce West Pounds 561

Bob Cox Hits 256-642

Bob Cox jolted a 256 game and 642 series to take honors in the TV Sparemakers Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Bud DeWall and Tom Sheehy had games of 225 each.

Don Bielke fired a 638 series on consistent games over the 200 mark to lead the Bird Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Joan Vance was high for the women with a 202 singleton.

Clair Bolwerk slammed a 257 game, which included eight strikes, and had a 618 series to lead the Pull Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Joyce West had a 203 game and 561 series to take honors in the Precious Gems League at the 41 Bowl.

DuWayne Marquard, unloaded a 244 game and Larry Shebelski had a 256 singleton in the Cigarette Couples League at the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Judy with a 580 set and DuWayne had 574.

Recent action in the Alley Cat League at Colonial Lanes, Freedom, was led by Arden Feistadt with a 216 game and 554 series while Donna Woldt had a 220 line and Sharon Beyer hit 211. Jean Furhmann slammed a 212 game and Donna Wichman posted a 525 series to lead the Night Owls League at the Super Bowl.

Mittag Averaging 213

Bayer Blasts 890 4-Game Pin Series

Chuck Bayer averaged better than 222 per game as he cracked a 890 series in the League Monday night.

Bayer's 4-game set included a booming 257 singleton, but he had to give way to honors in that department as Dick Mittlestadt pounded a 268 line.

Jim Kluba had 245-852, Tom Hibbard had 245-822 and Mittlestadt finished with 818. Others with high scores included Bill Fisher, 225, Don Brandenburg 775, Mark Nagan 772, Bob Badtke 770 and Terry Shea 762. Dan Mittag continued his hot streak in the Sabre Lanes Classic League Monday by jolting a 662 series in his first three games and finished with 835 for the 4-game set. Dan had three counts over the 200 mark including a 235 line. He currently is carrying a 213 average in the circuit.

Rohloff Rolls 233 Runnerup in the Sabre loop was Ken Rohloff with 233-788, Jack Stingle had 781, Russ Skinner 233-769 and Doug Wiattowski 232.

Carl Prasher and Jim Weisgerber divided honors in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes last night as Carl rolled a 246 game and Jim had a 629 series. Prasher finished with 590 while Ed Schroeder hit 595 and Carl Heinrich had a 576 series.

In the Kimberly National

counts in the Monday Night Gals League at the Twin City Bowl, but the Chet's Cleaning Service team jolted a single game high total of 919.

Ruth Piirto had a 526 series to set the pace in the Banta Women's League at Sabre Lanes.

A 204 game by Bette Marzahl was high in the AAL Women's League at the Super Bowl and Kaye Lawrence rolled a 202.

League at Jerry's Lanes, Pete Viissers hit a 624 to lead the way while Len Kunstman jolted a 232 game and 606 series. Don Schuh hit a 229 singleton.

The Banta League at Sabre Lanes was topped by Bruce Sensiba with a 620 series, Larry Peroutka had 609 and Bud Dahl hit 605. Hank Horn and Denny Laux each had games of 227 and Bob Ross had a 588 series.

A 243 game and 618 series by Jack Gosling topped the action in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl. Don Long had a 237 game, Herman Ruscher hit 580 and Dick Schlienz hit 577.

Norb Fritsch hit a 234 game and 616 series in the Twin City Men's League at the Twin City Bowl Monday. Mark Adams slammed 235 for high game and finished with 589 while Bob Parenteau had 598.

Tom Kroner swept individual honors in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl last night. Tom had a 238 game and 613 for series. Leo Brum slammed 607, Joe Heigl 606, Frank Briske 595 and Jack Mueller hit a 597 series.

Nickasch Leads

Dwain "Nick" Nickasch jolted a 611 series to lead the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night. For the women's team, Marge DeYoung led the way with a 205 singleton.

The Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes was paced by Earl Goehler with a 599 series and Fritz Ankerson had 592.

Ed Reynebeau hit a 244 game and 585 series for high in the 41 Bowl League last night. "Hap" Strebig slammed a 581, Ken Neubert cracked a 241 game. Jim Rudloff had 236 and Jerry Verbruggen slammed 225.

The Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes recently was led by Ted Peterson with a 243 game and Bob Grimmer with a 599 series. "Rocky" Rockweit had 592 and Bob Seithamer rolled 225.

Fritsch Has 615 Action last Friday in the Tavern League at Hahn's was led by Keith Gehring with a 232 game and Norb Fritsch with a 615 series. Mike Dorow had 609. Jim Weisgerber 225-607, Bill Schultz 579 and Al Gast 575.

Urb DeBruin was the leader in the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last week when he slammed a 243 game and 576 set.

Jim Maas rattled a 237 game and Ray Reiter hit a 599 series in the American League at Buzz's Bar and Bowl, Freedom. Maas finished with 597, Bob Weyenberg had 595, "Junior" Weyenberg hit 586 and Jerry Kieffer hit 236.



A Broken Leg didn't keep Packer Coach Dan Devine from an animated sideline figure during Sunday's game against the Bengals at Lambeau Field. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Kaukauna Tops Fox Cities '11s'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
couple times and let him get away," Prust concluded.

FVL coach Dave Umms saw his team pick up two victories in a 2-day stretch last week. The Foxes received a forfeit from Marinette Central.

"We still haven't won," Umms said, prior to meeting the long ball oriented Lancers. Afterward, a relieved Umms, had a sweet win to savor.

Nick Gaffney, a hard runner, is out for the season at Kimberly. Gaffney made two electrifying runs for touchdowns before suffering a leg injury.

Kaukauna's Ken Roloff breathed a sigh of relief Saturday as Hacker's kick — the longest the coach can remember at KHS — sailed through the uprights for the only points by his team in two games.

Roloff has nothing but praise for his defense but is "very much disappointed" with the effort of his offense lately. "Our offense is bogged down . . . mental breakdowns and penalties are the biggest cause," he said.

"We started out moving the ball real well against West, then got a penalty and went flat . . . that's the way it's been lately," Roloff asserted.

While praising the defensive unit, Roloff singled out senior Dave Anderson, 6-4, 220-pound tackle. "I think Anderson is a definite all-state candidate," Roloff said, elaborating, "he wiped out the interference for us Saturday and our linebackers enjoyed an outstanding game." Anderson has been averaging 15 tackles a game this season and also was an all-FVA offensive tackle last year.

Jerry Van Dyn Hoven, middle linebacker, was cited for 16 tackles against the Terrors. Roger Nelson, Steve Klister and Rick Vanden Heuvel the interior linemen, also received mention.

Gary Kerkhoff gained 92 yards rushing and was tabbed by Roloff for a "real good performance." Reed Giordana, sophomore quarterback, had a fine first game.

"I hope we can give them a little more than they've had lately," Roloff said of the

Moves to Own Hotel Room

Ellis Blasts Bucs as Cheap

By D. BYRON YAKE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis, who switched hotels in San Francisco because the beds were too small in the first one, paints the Pittsburgh Pirates' management as cheap and says they don't deserve a winner.

"They don't deserve to win the pennant," Ellis snapped. "They don't deserve to win the World Series. They don't deserve a thing."

"I went to another hotel (in San Francisco during the National League playoffs)—got red carpet treatment—but paid \$50 a day out of my own pocket. And to tell you how good that room was, me and my wife and baby slept in the bed."

But Ellis, the controversial right-hander who was fined twice by the Pirates during the regular season for refusing to sign autographs on Sundays at gates in Three Rivers Stadium, says the Pirates will continue winning despite management.

Best Club
"We're going to win because we have the best club. They (management) can't get out on the field."

Another pitcher, who asked to remain anonymous, agreed with Ellis. He was particularly upset when the Pirate charter plane to San Francisco had to make a 45-minute fuel stop at Omaha, Neb., then was packed on the return trip to Pittsburgh.

He said there were 98 seats on the plane and 94 were filled. "It was filled with some broadcasters, sons of executives and other people . . . didn't even have room to move," the pitcher said.

"Pittsburgh—it's the same old thing," said Ellis. "If we played the way they treated us, we wouldn't win a game."

Talking Trade

Ellis said some other players on the team "are always talking about how they want to be traded. How would they want to be traded when they know they can make a lot of money here, unless it's because of management?"

Ellis said he has no personal financial gripes with the Pirates.

"I can take care of myself. If I'm here you know I'm satisfied," Ellis, after pitching Sunday.

developed elbow trouble and has an appointment with a doctor, according to Manager Dan Brown about the appointment. "The season's over," said Ellis. "The World Series will be over in two weeks. It doesn't make sense to see a doctor now."

'It Can Last,' Says Donny

Growing Confidence Is Boon to Pack Runners

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Donny Anderson had a simple explanation Monday for the Green Bay Packers' surprising rushing attack, which he thinks can be sustained season-long.

Anderson was the Packers' workhorse ball carrier last year, gaining 853 of the team's 1,585 rushing yards in 14 games.

Green Bay's 256 yards rushing in the 20-17 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday gave the club a total of 1,063, an average of 213, in its last three regular-season and two preseason National Football League games.

The 14-game average a year ago was only 114.

"It's the same guys running the same plays, just the execution is better," said Anderson, who piled up 71 of the Packers' yards against the Bengals.

"I don't see why we should have to pass more, as long as we're running like this," Anderson said. "I've always been taught to run first, and pass when they don't expect it. And the more success we have, the more confident we get in our running attack."

"If we can run against Detroit like we have—well, we can do it. There's no doubt about that in my mind. We'll just have to make up our minds."

The Packers will be in Detroit Sunday in their first road game of the regular season to meet the Lions, one of their rivals and a favorite in the National Football Conference's Central Division. Each of the four teams in the division has a 2-1 record.

Last year the Packers totaled 96 yards in two games with the Lions.

Green Bay's success on the ground Sunday offset another inconsistent day for rookie quarterback Scott Hunter, who completed only four of 12 passes for 75 yards and had two intercepted.



By The Associated Press
National Football League
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

| | W | L | T | Pct | Opp |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-------|
| Baltimore | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 58 17 |
| Miami | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 58 17 |
| New England | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 30 61 |
| New York Jets | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 30 61 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 51 87 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 51 87 |

Central Division

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|------|-------|
| Cleveland | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 58 17 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 58 17 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 30 61 |
| Houston | 0 | 2 | 1 | .000 | 29 64 |

Western Division

| | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-------|
| Kansas City | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 58 17 |
| Oakland | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 52 34 |
| San Diego | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 30 61 |
| Denver | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 26 60 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

| | W | L | T | Pct | Opp |
|-----------------|---|---|---|------|--------|
| Washington | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 58 17 |
| Dallas | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 58 17 |
| New York Giants | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 58 17 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 30 61 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 23 110 |

Central Division

| | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|-------|
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 40 49 |
| Detroit | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 88 61 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 88 61 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 52 33 |

Western Division

| | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-------|
| San Francisco | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 86 43 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 | 78 78 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 | 78 78 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 | 57 71 |

Monday's Result

| |
|--------------------------|
| Oakland 34, Cleveland 20 |
|--------------------------|

Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games

| |
|--------------------------------------|
| (All times EDT) |
| Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. |
| New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m. |
| Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m. |
| St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m. |
| Houston at Washington, 1 p.m. |
| Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m. |
| Green Bay at Detroit, 2 p.m. |
| New Orleans at Chicago, 2 p.m. |
| San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m. |
| Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m. |
| Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4 p.m. |

Only games scheduled

Monday's Game

| |
|---|
| New York Giants at Dallas, 9 p.m., n.s. |
|---|

Only game scheduled

it's the same guys running the same plays, just the execution is better," said Anderson, who piled up 71 of the Packers' yards against the Bengals.

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Fights
By The Associated Press
OSAKA, Japan—Kim Kwang-sun, 14, South Korea, knocked out Attack Harada, 124, Japan, 6.
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—Isaac Marin, 131, Costa Rica, outpointed Love Alley, 131, Ghana, 10.

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REX BARTON—Service Director

Attica Inmates Tell Court Of Torture by State Police

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An Attica state prison inmate has testified that state troopers tortured him with lighted cigarettes after police regained control of the prison Sept. 13 following a four-day rebellion which cost 42 lives.

Another inmate said a trooper held a rifle to the back of his head, clicked it several times and told him: "You're gonna die."

The accounts of alleged brutality were related Monday in

U.S. District Court as lawyers of inmates argued for a court order banning the state from interrogating Attica prison inmates in the absence of counsel. They also seek easier access into Attica, and court protection of inmates' property.

Gary Haynes, 24, convicted of burglary, said that after police secured the prison an officer made him lie on the ground with his legs curled up.

"He put a shotgun shell on top of my knee and told me if I dropped it I was dead," Haynes said.

Haynes said he held that position at least an hour while "state troopers on top of the catwalk were spitting on me and dropping lighted cigarettes on me. A corrections officer stamped on my toes and touched a lighted cigarette to me and kicked me a couple of times."

Charles Colvin, 24, serving up to 10 years for manslaughter, testified that four guards beat him with sticks.

Two days later, he said, he was taken to a room and confronted by investigators in street clothes, who gave him a piece of paper.

Colvin said he was ordered to sign the paper, but could not say what it contained.

Asked if he was advised of his rights at the time, Colvin replied:

"No sir. I was warned that if I didn't go along with what was said, I'd be choked and beaten. I went ahead and signed the paper."

After signing the paper, he said, he was accused of having a nightstick in his possession and was told his parole was being delayed 18 days. David B. Richmond, representing the Attorney General's office, told the court the parole decision had been reversed.

The superintendent of Attica prison, Vincent R. Mancusi, told the court neither he nor any member of Attica's staff had questioned inmates about the rebellion.

He said a large amount of inmate property was buried in a landfill during cleanup operations because it was not deemed salvageable.

Medina Expects to Become Civilian Again in Two Weeks

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, huge giant, although he did clear of murder charges in the My Lai massacre, has submitted his resignation and his Army career is expected to end in about two weeks.

"It is with deep sorrow and regret that after 16 years I leave the Army, which has meant so much to me and my family," he said in a statement Monday after submitting his resignation to 3rd Army headquarters here.

His military attorney, Capt. Mark Kadish, said Medina would be a civilian in about two weeks, assuming the resignation is accepted.

Medina was acquitted of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault by a military jury, leaving his former subordinate, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the only U.S. soldier convicted of atrocities at My Lai in 1968.

Medina's civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said last week that Medina will take a job at the R. J. Enstrom Corp., a helicopter manufacturer in Menominee, Mich.

Bailey, who owns a controlling interest in the firm, said Medina's job "will be to

Enforcement Big Question

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that try to skirt Phase 2's wage-price guidposts.

How to enforce the wage-price restraints appears most troublesome in developing Phase 2 policy. Nixon has expressed reluctance to rebuild the bulky, bureaucratic enforcement machinery set up to control the economy during World War II and the Korean War—especially since he has ordered a cutback in total federal employment as part of Phase 1.

Intriguing reports circulated last week that the administration was considering a "super commission" of federal judges to sit atop the enforcement apparatus. Spokesman Ziegler immediately denied such a setup was contemplated, but the next day there were fresh reports that a panel of prominent citizens might be formed to police Phase 2.

White House aides have refused to discuss contents of black-bound volumes of recommendations prepared by the Cost of Living Council which Nixon studied during his long weekend away from Washington.

Now that he's back in his White House office, aides say, he will begin the extensive round of meetings with top advisers to refine his Phase 2 policy.

Unofficial View

Blount Wants Boycott of France

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Postmaster General Winton Blount has called for a boycott against French goods until France does something about the heroin traffic flowing into the United States.

"Why should the American people buy French goods when an estimated 80 per cent of the heroin which finds its way into this country and into the bloodstreams of our young still comes from France?" Blount said Monday during the dedication of a new stamp commemorating drug abuse prevention.

"There is no reason why the individual American citizen cannot have a role in the war against international drug traffic," he added.

In Paris the U.S. Embassy said Blount's statement was "totally contrary" to the Nixon

Today's Chuckle

Names of perfumes suggest that virtue doesn't make scents Copyright 1971

Lottery Numbers 126 to 140 Now 'Safe'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System today lowered the lottery number at which young men can be expected to be drafted this year to 125.

Previously, draft officials had said young men whose birthdays fell on the 140 lowest numbers for this year's draft probably would be called up.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr also said today that men will be given 30 days' notice to report for induction, instead of the previous 10 days' notice written into the law.

That means that no one will be drafted during October to

fill the 10,000-man draft call for the remainder of this year announced last week by the Pentagon. They will be drafted instead between Nov. 1 and Dec. 9.

In still another announcement, Tarr said he has directed local and appeals courts to defer action on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirement provisions are drawn up.

Reform Due

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law instituted by the system," he said, "it would be unfair not to

extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal action."

Court action could resume, however, when new rules are distributed and become effective in about six weeks.

In estimating the lower lottery number, draft officials also lowered from 140 to 125 the number for which young men may be ordered to take physical and mental examinations.

Some men between those numbers have been examined but apparently are free of serving barring a national emergency.

As indicated earlier, the first

to be called will be men who lost deferments, mainly those who graduated from college, junior college or trade school last June who had low numbers.

New Draft

Those who lost deferments would have been called earlier, but the draft was suspended when the draft law expired June 30 until President Nixon signed the new draft law last week.

Tarr noted that the new draft law provides for a uniform national call, so that men across the country are called simulta-

neously by lottery numbers. Previously states were given quotas so the call by lottery number varied in each state.

Tarr said the uniform national call "assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1A and qualified with an RSN (a random selective number) of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future."

He noted that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February and March of next year because of the extended liability provision for men with deferments.

'Unnecessary' Bluff Blamed For 3 Hijacking Deaths

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The operator of a Tennessee aircraft company says FBI agents who foiled a hijack attempt which took three lives staged a desperate bluff which unnecessarily caused the death of a young pilot. The FBI declined comment.

Brent Downs, 30-year-old captain for Big Brothers Aircraft, Inc., of Nashville, died in a volley of shots Monday when his commandeered plane touched down here for refueling.

Downs was killed in the cockpit of the six-seat Air Hawk Commander, shot twice from behind, police said. The hijacker, George M. Giffe Jr., of Nashville, also killed his young wife and then himself, officers said.

Mack Brothers of the Nashville firm, flanked by Downs' pregnant widow and a copilot who escaped the shooting, told newsmen after arriving here to claim Downs' body that the FBI didn't give "my pilot the protection of his life that he deserved."

Male Witch
Giffe, 35, a Nashville businessman who often told friends he was a male witch, hijacked the plane at gunpoint in Nashville shortly after midnight Sunday. Accompanied by a Nashville nightclub operator, Bobby Wayne Wallace, he dragged his kicking and screaming estranged wife Susan along.

Downs and his copilot, R. G. Crump, convinced Giffe they would have to refuel to reach the Bahamas—Giffe's announced destination—and radioed the tower at Jacksonville International Airport that they were being hijacked.

Brothers said his crew then received the following message from the Jacksonville tower:

"This is the FBI, the plane will not be refueled."

When the plane landed, Giffe ordered Crump to arrange for refueling and the copilot left the plane, police said. Wallace also jumped from the plane.

Three Dead

FBI agents closed in and shot out the tires and one engine, then shots were heard inside the aircraft. Agents found Downs, Giffe and his 25-year-old wife dead.

"If they had gone to the Bahamas, I don't think he (Giffe) would have killed anybody except possibly the girl," Brothers said. "He had no possible motive to kill either of the pilots."

"I don't think the FBI gave my pilot the protection of his life that he deserved."

W. M. Alaxander, agent in charge of the FBI at Jackson-

Naval Academy's Mascot Replaced

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Bill XVII, the 9-year-old, white-haired goat who had served as naval academy mascot since 1968, has died.

Cause of death was not immediately determined, but Bill's last two predecessors succumbed after munching on grass laced with weed killer.

Bill's successor is King Puck, an 8-year-old jet-black native of Ireland who was donated by the Class of 1972. A goat has been the academy's mascot since 1893.

CRIME CHECK POLICE 739-7373

ville, declined to comment on Brother's charges.

Wallace was charged by federal authorities with kidnapping and by city officers with probable cause—suspicion—of murder.



Mr. and Mrs. Giffe
der. He was held in lieu of \$100,000 federal bond.

Giffe, a real estate broker whose Global V. Realty Co. recently went out of business, and his wife had one child, 21-month-old Susan. The youngster was in the care of Mrs. Giffe's mother when the plane was hijacked.

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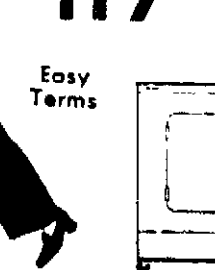
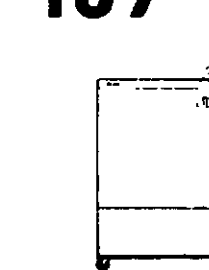
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Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Table with 3 columns: Ticker, Price, and Change. Includes sections for Investment Trusts, Dow Jones Averages, and various stock quotes.

CW Transport Reports Record Sales, Profits

CW Transport, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based carrier with Neenah operations, had record sales and earnings in its first fiscal quarter, the three months ending Sept. 30, Arthur W. Clark, president, has said.

Milwaukeeke Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks, \$4.75. Wisconsin Superiors, U.S. No. 1 \$2.25-2.50.

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Obituaries

Howard Bollerman

Park Tavern. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors are his wife, Helen; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Mille) Emmers, Appleton; a daughter, Joyce; three sons, John, Robert and Joseph, all at home; five brothers, Lawrence, Rothschild, one son Donald, Neenah, one sister Mildred Stasyak Eagle River, and 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from Robert Rochon Funeral Home, Carpenter Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich.

Edward T. Elliott

726 Cleveland St., Neenah. Age 66, passed away unexpectedly Monday afternoon at 10:30 a.m. He was born Sept. 7, 1905 in Menasha. He had been a Holy Angels Catholic Church, resident of the Twin Cities all of his life. He was employed at the Gilbert Paper Company for 30 years, retiring in 1963 and was a member of their Quarter Century Club. He was an in-prayer service at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Stanley Van Susteren

216 W. Main St., Little Chute. Age 59, passed away at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday. He was born February 16, 1912 in Little Chute and was employed at the J. C. Penny Co. in Appleton. Survivors are his wife, Gladys; his mother, Mrs. Mary Van Susteren Little Chute; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Schilleman, Appleton; a son, Michael, a student at WSU-Madison; four brothers, Urban, and Joseph, both of Appleton; Maurice, Madison, Dr. John, Onalaska; four sisters, Mrs. Frank (Irene) Austin, Appleton, Mrs. Maurice (Olive) Hardthe Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Interment will follow in the Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. Thursday until the hour of service. In addition to her aunt, Mrs. Robert A. Tuckis, she is also survived by an uncle, Leslie R. Meinberg, of Green Bay.

Mrs. William D. Hall

Calumet City, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Interment will follow in the Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. Thursday until the hour of service. In addition to her aunt, Mrs. Robert A. Tuckis, she is also survived by an uncle, Leslie R. Meinberg, of Green Bay.

Joseph R. Koller Sr.

719 Cecil St., Neenah. Age 53, passed away at 8:10 p.m. Monday following a lingering illness. He was born October 29, 1917 in Black Creek and was a Army veteran of World War II and until ill health forced his retirement a year ago he was employed with Kimberly-Clark Corp. in the Lakeview Mill. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mary Koller, Appleton; three daughters, Patricia Ann Koller, Mrs. Dan (Brenda Kay) Larson, both of Neenah, Mrs. Dennis (Mary Helen) O'Brien, Menasha, two sons, Harold Jay Koller, Neenah, Joseph R. Koller Jr., Green Bay; five brothers, Otto, Albert, Norbert, all of Appleton, Walter, Waukeeshaw and Emil, Hollywood, Florida, three sisters, Mrs. Russell (Elsie) Pearce, Hillsboro, Ill., Sister Francesca, O.P. (Marie), Green Bay, Mrs. Harold (Janet) Nelson, Orlando, Florida, 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. The prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. A memorial fund is being established.

John G. (Jack) Mader

Rt. 2 Menasha. Age 45, passed away Monday evening following a six month illness. He was born in the Town of Harrison November 20, 1925 and was an area resident all of his life. He had owned and operated Maders Bar in Dundas and more recently the Lake

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

Table with 3 columns: Category, Index Number, and Description. Includes sections for ANNOUNCEMENTS, EMPLOYMENT, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, etc.

Various classified advertisements including: SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15, PUNCH PRESS, BRAKE PRESS OPERATORS, CONSUMERS STEEL COMPANY, PROGRAMMER ANALYST, DOMESTIC & CHILD CARE 18, PART TIME 19, MISCELLANEOUS 21, AUTO SALESMAN, TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, etc.

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ADMINISTRATIVE - PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT - Social Work. Adm. grad. Credits in social work. Desires admin. position. Career should offer secure future. Advancement potential. Have 10 yrs experience in mental health care. Administrative. Ambitious. Creative. Judgment. Will relocate if necessary. Resume review available. 1st request. Age 40, married. Ph 734-3537. No 170.

COOK - Age 21, single. High school graduate. 4 years experience. High ability. Excellent cook. But will take anything available. Ph 734-3903. No 167.

CREDIT MANAGER - Age 31, married. Experienced in all phases of credit work. Excellent. N.C.R. Machine experience. Versatile. Outgoing. Personality. Mechanical background. Willing to train & relocate. Ph 715-823-296. No 165.

FACTORY STORE - Age 22, married. Woman. High school graduate. Excellent. Versatile. Outgoing. Personality. Mechanical background. Willing to train & relocate. Ph 734-3903. No 167.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN - 38, married. Retired warrant officer. Marine technician. Seeking new challenge. Versatile. Outgoing. Personality. Mechanical background. Willing to train & relocate. Ph 734-3903. No 167.

SALES, PUBLIC RELATIONS & TECHNICAL WRITING - Age 24, single. Cum Laude graduate. Published writer of stories & poetry. Seeking job in writing, editing, sales, public relations, or anything. Ph 734-4511. Ext. 36, during the day. No 164.

WAREHOUSEMAN - Age 23, married. High school graduate. Desires general office or delivery work. Ph 734-4365. No 163.

WELDER COMBINATION - 31, married. 8 years experience welding. General office or delivery work. Ph 734-4365. No 163.

FINANCIAL - 31, married. 8 years experience welding. General office or delivery work. Ph 734-4365. No 163.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY - 25, single. High school graduate. Desires general office or delivery work. Ph 734-4365. No 163.

GOOD LOCATIONS - MEAT MARKET - custom, retail, slaughtering, processing & sausage making. Ph 734-4365. No 163.

CHICKEN FARM - 32 animals, cages, equipment & all necessary information. Ph 734-4365. No 163.

PET SHOP - MEAT STORE with package delivery. Ph 734-4365. No 163.

SHOE & CLOTHING STORE - HAVE PROSPECTS - NEED STORE. ERNEST WICKERT. Realty Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5854.

MONEY MAKERS - TAVERN - Business & Equip. MEAT MARKET - custom, retail, slaughtering, processing & sausage making. Ph 734-4365. No 163.

TAVERN - Business & Equip. MEAT MARKET - custom, retail, slaughtering, processing & sausage making. Ph 734-4365. No 163.

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RENT COLOR TV by the day week or month. As low as \$30 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT - ALWAYS THE BEST. PIZZA PALACE. 815 W. College Ave. PIZZA PLACE. 903 S. Commercial. Menasha. PICKED TOMATOES - \$1.50 lb. Squash \$1.00 each. Ph 734-6760.

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AKC SCHNAUZERS, POODLES, & SMELTIES - Also PEEKAPOOS. Ph 725-4036.

BOSTON TERRIER MALE PUPS - Reg. AKC. Ph 780-2079. 300 W. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly.

KURMEY KITTENS 9 WKS. - CFA \$100. 739-4373.

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FINAL CLOSURE - 1971 SIMPLICITY TRACTORS & MOWER. STUMPF FORD - Kaukauna 739-9151.

SNOW EQUIPMENT - Ariens - Snowblowers, 4, 6 & 7 HP. EARLY DISCOUNTS. 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton.

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No. 601. No. 602. No. 603. No. 604. No. 605. No. 606. No. 607. No. 608. No. 609. No. 610. No. 611. No. 612. No. 613. No. 614. No. 615. No. 616. No. 617. No. 618. No. 619. No. 620. No. 621. No. 622. No. 623. No. 624. No. 625. No. 626. No. 627. No. 628. No. 629. No. 630. No. 631. No. 632. No. 633. No. 634. No. 635. No. 636. No. 637. No. 638. No. 639. No. 640. No. 641. No. 642. No. 643. No. 644. No. 645. No. 646. No. 647. No. 648. No. 649. No. 650. No. 651. No. 652. No. 653. No. 654. No. 655. No. 656. No. 657. No. 658. No. 659. No. 660. No. 661. No. 662. No. 663. No. 664. No. 665. No. 666. No. 667. No. 668. No. 669. No. 670. No. 671. No. 672. No. 673. No. 674. No. 675. No. 676. No. 677. No. 678. No. 679. No. 680. No. 681. No. 682. No. 683. No. 684. No. 685. No. 686. No. 687. No. 688. No. 689. No. 690. No. 691. No. 692. No. 693. No. 694. No. 695. No. 696. No. 697. No. 698. No. 699. No. 700. No. 701. No. 702. No. 703. No. 704. No. 705. No. 706. No. 707. No. 708. No. 709. No. 710. No. 711. No. 712. No. 713. No. 714. No. 715. No. 716. No. 717. No. 718. No. 719. No. 720. No. 721. No. 722. No. 723. No. 724. No. 725. No. 726. No. 727. No. 728. No. 729. No. 730. No. 731. No. 732. No. 733. No. 734. No. 735. No. 736. No. 737. No. 738. No. 739. No. 740. No. 741. No. 742. No. 743. No. 744. No. 745. No. 746. No. 747. No. 748. No. 749. No. 750. No. 751. No. 752. No. 753. No. 754. No. 755. No. 756. No. 757. No. 758. No. 759. No. 760. No. 761. No. 762. No. 763. No. 764. No. 765. No. 766. No. 767. No. 768. No. 769. No. 770. No. 771. No. 772. No. 773. No. 774. No. 775. No. 776. No. 777. No. 778. No. 779. No. 780. No. 781. No. 782. No. 783. No. 784. No. 785. No. 786. No. 787. No. 788. No. 789. No. 790. No. 791. No. 792. No. 793. No. 794. No. 795. No. 796. No. 797. No. 798. No. 799. No. 800. No. 801. No. 802. No. 803. No. 804. No. 805. No. 806. No. 807. No. 808. No. 809. No. 810. No. 811. No. 812. No. 813. No. 814. No. 815. No. 816. No. 817. No. 818. No. 819. No. 820. No. 821. No. 822. No. 823. No. 824. No. 825. No. 826. No. 827. No. 828. No. 829. No. 830. No. 831. No. 832. No. 833. No. 834. No. 835. No. 836. No. 837. No. 838. No. 839. No. 840. No. 841. No. 842. No. 843. No. 844. No. 845. No. 846. No. 847. No. 848. No. 849. No. 850. No. 851. No. 852. No. 853. No. 854. No. 855. No. 856. No. 857. No. 858. No. 859. No. 860. No. 861. No. 862. No. 863. No. 864. No. 865. No. 866. No. 867. No. 868. No. 869. No. 870. No. 871. No. 872. No. 873. No. 874. No. 875. No. 876. No. 877. No. 878. No. 879. No. 880. No. 881. No. 882. No. 883. No. 884. No. 885. No. 886. No. 887. No. 888. No. 889. No. 890. No. 891. No. 892. No. 893. No. 894. No. 895. No. 896. No. 897. No. 898. No. 899. No. 900. No. 901. No. 902. No. 903. No. 904. No. 905. No. 906. No. 907. No. 908. No. 909. No. 910. No. 911. No. 912. No. 913. No. 914. No. 915. No. 916. No. 917. No. 918. No. 919. No. 920. No. 921. No. 922. No. 923. No. 924. No. 925. No. 926. No. 927. No. 928. No. 929. No. 930. No. 931. No. 932. No. 933. 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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Menominees Want to Tell Their Story

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Footsore, but with spirit running high, 40 Menominee men, women and children trudged into this city about 1:30 p.m. Monday on the third leg of their march to Madison to talk with Gov. Patrick Lucey.

It was another chance for the small band, members of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders) to tell their story about conditions in Menominee County and how they hope to change them.

"This is the purpose of the march — to talk people-to-people with the folks along the way, so they will understand what has been going on," explained Mrs. David Wilber, spokesman for the group, a school teacher who lives in Black Creek. She is a Menomi-

nee, one of 19 children, who has lived under Reservation Status and through what she calls "the inequities of the Termination Act."

Want Understanding
"If the people hear it from our lips, firsthand, they can understand and, hopefully, they will write to their governor, a congressman and legislators — urging that our side of the story be heard — before it is too late," she said quietly.

Waupaca will have a bright, warm spot in the heart of the marchers. They were given lunch at the Waupaca Cafe, by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The congregation at Trinity Lutheran Church opened wide its doors, fed them, invited everyone who wanted to come to listen to the Menominee stories and bedded them down

for the night. About one-third of the marchers were children — the range in ages was from six-months to 65. The energy and smiles of the children were the mood setters.

Numerous Problems
During the past 10 years, the problems of the Menominees have attracted public notice in a general way. There has been unemployment, discrimination in law enforcement and education, a loss of young people from the county because their is no work, feuds with Enterprises, Inc., which manages tribal land and timber resources and the loss of tribal rights since the Menominees lost federal status and became a part of Wisconsin.

"We weren't ready for that change, more than 10 years ago and neither was the State of Wisconsin," Mrs. Wilber pointed

out. "All the state has done is appoint a study committee. The Menominees are not having any voice in that study-but nothing has been done. We hope there will be action."

"At the end of the 200-mile march, what do you want Gov. Lucey to do?" we asked.

Mrs. Wilber and her band pinpointed their purposes in these words:

Run Own Lives
"First, we want to have the right to run our own lives."
"Second, we want the Democratic voice that is assured every citizen of Wisconsin to manage our county's economy and affairs."
"We want an equal opportunity to educate our children. Now we are compelled to send our children to high school in the Shawano School District and pay that district \$450,000 annual-

ly. Discrimination has been so flagrant that there have been 77 drop outs from among the 250 Indian boys and girls attending that high school — that those who can get the money together are sending their children to live in Suring, Gresham, Lac de Flambeau and Antigo to finish their education.

"Correct the unemployment situation. The sawmill at Neopit is not enough — we have to go to the cities to find work and improve our situation. This is draining the young people from the county."

No Control of Land
"To tell Gov. Lucey what is happening, that the Menominees have no control of the sale of their lands — a promise that we would be able to vote on such matters, contained in the Termination Act, never has been Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Delay Sought for Proposed Felony Squad for County

Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler has asked that development of a proposed felony squad be delayed until an attorney general's opinion is obtained regarding jurisdiction over such a squad.

In a letter to District Atty. James Long, Woehler wrote, "I suggest that a general meeting be held including yourself, with the judiciary and enforcement committee. Sheriff Spice, chiefs of police and other law enforcement officials within the county as soon as your office can obtain a decision from the attorney general's office setting forth specific recommendations as to the jurisdiction of such a felony squad as well as its overall authority."

He added that it was his opinion that "the proposed development of a county-wide felony squad be held in abey-

ance," until those questions were answered.

Long has proposed a 12-member squad which would have jurisdiction throughout the county for investigations of felonies. When he made the proposal on Sept. 14, he cited what he felt was a large number of unsolved buggaries in Appleton this year and the problems municipal boundary lines pose for policeman investigating crimes.

The county board's justice and enforcement committee met last week with some law enforcement officials and will meet again tonight on the same question.

At last week's meeting, Spice estimated the cost of equipping and operating a 12-man squad at \$160,000 a year.

A possible makeup of such a squad that was suggested at the meeting was four county and eight Appleton policemen. They would investigate all felony offenses committed within the county.

Long urged the request for such a squad be included in the 1972 county budget. He said there was a possibility of federal aid being obtained for such a program.

Woehler said he "respected" Long's proposal and complimented him for recommending specific direction for a felony squad under the sheriff. But, he wrote, "At this time, I am not sure who would in fact have jurisdiction and what municipality in fact would be financially responsible."

Jaycettes to Hear Region Official

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Ed Baker, Jaycettes region 7 vice president, will speak to the local Jaycettes Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First State Bank.

Projects to be discussed include Patch the Pony, the mid-year convention Oct. 29-30 and helping the Jaycees with their Halloween project.

Mrs. Roger Mathison and Mrs. Tom Schmitt will be hostesses.

Amherst Library to Get Bigger, Better Quarters

BY ALICE LOBERG
Post-Crescent Correspondent

AMHERST — A dream of the late Miss Minnie Gasmann is about to come true.

Miss Gasmann, an Amherst pioneer and long time teacher, persistently strove for a better library.

After 40 years, the village library will again be located in the village hall. This time, instead of a small upper room, it will be in larger quarters downstairs. The library was moved from the upstairs room in 1931, when a pumping station was built on Mill Street and included a larger room for library use.

When after several years, the room, also proved to be too small for the growing library. Miss Gasmann approached the village board about the availability of the room in the village hall used to house fire fighting equipment. She was told that "someday" another building would be constructed for the fire equipment, and then "may-be" this room could be utilized for a library.

Through the years the village has acquired more vehicles and a need for a new building to house and service them has grown. Money was given to the library board by the Amherst Womens Club, for the remodeling and redecorating.

70 Years Ago
The first library was started 70 years ago at a meeting of St. Olaf's Guild at the home of Mrs. P. N. Peterson. Mrs. A. G. Cate asked if each member present would donate one book toward the building of a village library. The first library was in the office of L. H. Fowler, insurance agent. Mr. Fowler acted as librarian, giving shelf space in his office, which was next to the International Bank, on Wilson Street. Garth Cate was given the privilege of giving the first new book for the collection.

Two entertainments were given to raise money to buy books, according to scrapbooks in the library. One consisted of music and recitations, among which was a recitation by Eva Rae Fleming, and a song by Laura Nelson. Mr. J. J. Nelson's new Victrola furnished the music. The second entertainment consisted mainly of a lecture by Dr. Crown of Milwaukee.

At the time of organization, Mrs. Cate was chosen president and upon her nomination to the village board, Mrs. Henry Wilhall used to house fire fighting equipment. She was told that "someday" another building would be constructed for the fire equipment, and then "may-be" this room could be utilized for a library.

Early Leaders
Cora Turner became president after the retirement of Mrs. Cate, followed by Leslie Hanson. Other early day board members were Mrs. Fred Shanklin, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. William Peterson, Miss Gasmann, Mrs. Harold Munchow. In 1925, Mrs. Chester Aldrich was hired as librarian, followed by Miss Gasmann, Mrs. Emil Foss, and currently, Mrs. Chester Loberg. In 1925,



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arndt, and their daughter Roxanne, center, of route 1, Weyauwega, were judged to have the most authentic costumes at the recent Horse and Buggy Days at Weyauwega. Winners of the beard contest, lower

photo, were, from the left, Calvin Christiansen, longest; David Schmidt, curliest; Mark Akey, toughest; Raymond Regal, grayest; Glenn Wilcox, best groomed, and Gerald Hildebrandt, most unusual. (Paschke Photos)

Winneconne Burglary

Ruling Due on Shootout

OSHKOSH — A ruling is expected today on the death of a young burglar suspect who was killed last week in a gun battle at Winneconne.

Winneconne County Coroner Duane Moore met with Dist. Atty. William Carver Monday and is expected to issue a ruling on the death of Warren Schroeder, 24, Appleton, outside Ryf's Shell Service Station early last Tuesday.

Carver said he was briefed orally on the situation. He added that he could not decide on a ruling relative to the shooting on the information he now has.

No Formal Inquest
Moore said he would announce his decision today. Indications are that the shooting will be ruled justifiably and that there will not be a formal inquest. However, Moore said he would make no ruling until he confers with Carver.

Schroeder was shot during a gun battle with Anthony Ceelen of the Winneconne County Sheriff's Department who, along with Winneconne Police Chief Lee Bush, responded to a call from a citizen who noticed suspicious activity around the service station about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Authorities at first indicated that Ceelen fired the shot that killed Schroeder. However, on Wednesday they admitted that the shot may have come from a

Carver told The Post-Crescent Monday that he has not yet been shown any statements, affidavits or written reports concerning the death of Schroeder. 24, Appleton, outside Ryf's Shell Service Station early last Tuesday.

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Preschoolers in Calumet to Have Vision Screened

Free vision screening clinics for preschoolers 3 through 5 years of age will be conducted next week at various locations throughout Calumet County.

Locations and times are:
— Harrison Public School at Sherwood, 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 12.

— Hilbert Village Hall, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 13.

— Brillhon Community Center, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

— Stockbridge High School, 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 16.

— St. John United Church at New Holstein, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 14.

— Chilton City Hall, 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 12.

Volunteers trained by the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness will conduct the screening clinics. The clinics are sponsored by the state society and by the medical society, optometric society, health committee, nurse's office and homemakers, all of Calumet County, and the Brillhon slugs, he said. Authorities had said earlier that Schroeder fired both fine shot and slugs during the exchange.

7mm rifle fired by Emil Niemuth, 227 W. Main St., who had alerted the sheriff's department to the probable burglary at the station across from his home.

Lt. Wilbur Fuller of the sheriff's department told reporters Wednesday that Niemuth (he did not identify him by name) fired when Schroeder turned and pointed his shotgun at Ceelen whose revolver had misfired. Fuller said the Winneconne man probably saved the officer's life. Bush, at the time the fatal shot was fired, was in another area outside the station. He suffered face and arm wounds from a shotgun blast Schroeder fired from inside the station.

Schroeder, according to Moore, was struck in the buttocks and the bullet exited in the groin. He bled to death before he reached Mercy Medical Center.

Moore said Monday there was some disagreement over whether the department over whether the bullet struck Schroeder from behind. He said, however, that his findings were verified by X-rays of the body.

Although Fuller declined to specify where Niemuth was when he shot, informed sources said he was in or near his house. Ceelen or Bush had asked him to assist shortly after they arrived at the station.

Schroeder would have had to turn away from Ceelen in order for Niemuth's shot to hit him, from behind. Fuller told reporters however, that since the bullet passed through Schroeder and could not be found, it was not definite that Niemuth's shot was the fatal one.

Schroeder may have turned at the moment the shot was fired, Moore speculated. He said that whether Schroeder was right- or left-handed might have been a factor in his positioning when he reportedly leveled his gun at Ceelen.

Moore repeated what Fuller told reporters Wednesday — that Niemuth had numerous occasions to fire at Schroeder earlier, during the nine-minute gun battle. Niemuth, however, fired only one shot, authorities said.

Schroeder, they said, had fired at least six times from his 16-gauge, pump action shotgun, and Ceelen fired at least six times. Moore revealed Monday that Schroeder's shotgun was fully loaded when he was killed.

The shells included at least one slug, he said. Authorities had said earlier that Schroeder fired both fine shot and slugs during the exchange.

Mid-Income Milwaukeean Highest Taxed Man in U.S.

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Who is the most taxed man in the United States?

An Associated Press study shows the burden falls heaviest on the upper-middle income wage earner who lives in Milwaukee, Wis., owns his own home and has a non-working wife and two school-age children.

This man pays neither the largest total tax bill nor the greatest number of different taxes. He does, however, pay many different taxes at relatively high rates. His taxes total about one-third his income.

Here's how the composite figure was developed:

Using statistics from the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research group, and a study by the Washington, D.C., Department of Finance, the AP selected those areas of the country where taxes appeared to be highest.

Arbitrary Choices
—Arbitrarily assigning certain characteristics like income and property ownership, the AP surveyed the selected areas to find out where the levy was highest.

The survey showed that a man with a \$20,000 annual income, a \$40,000 home, two cars—one of which was purchased this year—a wife and two children is most heavily taxed in Milwaukee.

He pays \$6,615.11 or exactly 33.07555 per cent of his income to federal, state and local governments in direct taxes each year. And that doesn't include his annual Society Security payment of \$405.60 or indirect taxes like those paid by businesses and passed on to consumers in the cost of products.

Not an Individual
This composite figure, of course, isn't a real person. A sampling of Milwaukee residents with similar characteristics showed, however, they were neither surprised nor upset by the information they paid more taxes than residents of other cities.

"I expect to pay taxes," said Leonard Zubrensky, an attorney. "Government cannot run without them."

Zubrensky said he knew his taxes would be lower in the suburbs, but added, "I prefer living in the city, I like a high level of services."

Mrs. Paula Bosora, whose husband Anthony earns in the neighborhood of \$20,000 in his telephone company job, agreed.

Property Tax
Mrs. Bosora said the property tax hurt most. She said she didn't know her family's total

tax bill, but did know they paid \$983 in taxes Jan. 1 on their \$20,000 home which has an assessed valuation of \$11,310.

An insurance man who preferred to remain anonymous said he figured roughly one-third of his income went for taxes.

"What am I going to do?" he asked. "Taxes are high all over and we got a pretty fair return for our money in Milwaukee."

He said property and income tax, paid all at once, hit him hardest, but added: "That's because I don't stop to think about the little ones—the tax on a pack of cigarettes or the extra couple per cent every time I buy something."

Tax Breakdown
Where does the money actually go? Here's a breakdown of the taxes paid by the AP's composite figure:

Federal income tax: \$2,957.13. Assuming itemized deductions for a total of 15 per cent and four exemptions, their per cent of income over \$12,000. At the level, based on 1970 rates, the tax is \$2,260 plus 25 per cent of income over \$12,000, plus a 2.5 per cent surcharge.

State income tax: \$1,120.50. Again assuming 15 per cent total deductions, but not counting the exemptions which are not allowed by Wisconsin, the state taxable income is \$17,000. That's taxes at the rate of \$860.50 plus 10 per cent of all income over \$14,000 less a credit of \$10 per family member.

The man pays more because his wife doesn't work. According to the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, if both husband and wife worked and each earned \$10,000, they could file separate returns and on the same gross income pay only \$749 tax.

Sales Tax
—Sales tax: \$408. The Wisconsin sales tax rate is 4 per cent and is not levied on food or prescription drugs. The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, a private, non-profit foundation, estimates annual sales tax payments at \$268. In addition, there would be \$120 sale tax on the car purchased this year, assuming an average auto cost of \$3,000.

Real Estate Tax
—Federal excise tax: \$210. A 7 per cent tax is levied on all new automobiles. President Nixon has proposed repeal of this tax.

—Gasoline tax: \$53. Wisconsin's gasoline tax is 7 cents a gallon and the Internal Revenue Service, in its chart on allowable deductions, estimates a man who drives 10,000 miles will spend this much.

—Property tax: \$1,798.80 paid to the city, this is figured on a net equalized real estate rate of \$4.97 per \$1,000 of the market value of the home of \$86.95 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, which varies. Kenyon Keis of the State Department of Revenue said Milwaukee had one of the highest property taxes in the country. In Oak Creek, Wis., Milwaukee suburb, property taxes on the same home would be only \$1,152, said Keis.

—Cigarette tax: \$51.50. Wisconsin has a cigarette tax of 14 cents per pack and assuming the man and his wife to be moderate smokers they would consume 365 packs per year.

—Liquor taxes: \$16.18. This includes taxes on distilled spirits—\$2.25 per gallon, wine—16.9 cents per gallon, and beer—\$2 per barrel of 31 gallons.

The state revenue department says Wisconsin residents drink more beer than anyone in the nation—an estimated 30 gallons per person annually or 60 gallons for a man and his wife.

Milwaukee has no city income tax. There are no other direct taxes except inheritance taxes which range from 2 to 10 per cent of money left by a spouse, parent or child.

Sow would the composite man fare in other large cities? The Washington Department of Finance study, which estimates that state income tax, real estate and sales levies alone would total \$3,040 for a Milwaukee man with a \$20,000 income, gives these figures for other areas: Baltimore, \$2,548; Boston, \$2,398; New York, \$2,150; Pittsburgh, \$1,903; Philadelphia, \$1,860; and Detroit, \$1,829.

Baby Diapers Clog Sewers In Waupaca
WAUPACA — Public Works Director Walter Hein issued a plea Monday for parents to refrain from flushing away disposable diapers.

Last week sewer lines became plugged, causing additional work by city crews, and at times sending sewer water back through basement drains.

One truckload of these paper products, that did not break down, already has been removed from the lines. Hein said he is asking for community cooperation because of the extra expense.

If it isn't stopped, he said, "some penalty will have to be levied."



Mayor Harry Thompson got a free ride down Chilton's newly rebuilt Main Street Saturday morning following Chilton High School's 33-0 win Friday night over New Holstein. Thompson and New Holstein Mayor Jerome Wink made the wager during ceremonies opening the street Friday morning.

Waupaca to Open 1971 Chest Drive

WAUPACA — The Community Chest will start its drive Monday. Fred Rasmussen will head the Oct. 15 for \$16,000 to support the industrial section and Morris activities of 17 agencies. The Smith mail drive, which will campaign is scheduled for completion on Oct. 15.

Boyer heads the business section. The United Fund slogan, "If you don't do it — it won't get done" is being used again this year. The door-to-door residential solicitation will begin on Nov. 1. Working with him is Daniel Ruechel.

Section chairman for the drive is Mrs. John Gusmer is captain of the drive in the City of Waupaca. Mrs. Gerald Olson heads the Town of Farmington solicitation. Ronald Danielson, King, Sid Miller, Town of Dayton and Alex Pope, Town of Waupaca.

Homecoming Court Set At Stockbridge High

STOCKBRIDGE — Tom Dr. Frank Shearer is head of the professional solicitation. Arthur Daun, route 1, Chilton, has been named by his football teammates as king of the high school homecoming, Oct. 23. He is a senior.

Members of the court of honor are Roger Bunnell, junior class; Keith Peterson, sophomore class and Larry Hemauer, freshmen class. The Indians will face Sevastopol at 1:30 p.m.

Clintonville RNA Will Meet Wednesday

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp No. 5975, Royal Neighbors of America, will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Building. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Guver and Mrs. Milford Etheridge.

Elderly Woman

Long Hike Ends Safely

WAUPACA — A 78-year-old former Appleton woman is in good condition at Riverside Community Hospital here after a lone walk Sunday night through woodland, brush and swamp near the Bethany Home where she now resides.

The woman's name was not released. She suffered a fractured right tibia, injured foot and scratched shoulder. It is believed the woman tumbled down a steep bank onto marshy lowland on the Crystal River within sight of the U.S. 10 bridge. According to



Doris Guardado, left, Wittenberg-Birnwood High School's American Field Service student from El Salvador, Central America, tries the headsets in the Spanish laboratory of the new school. Mrs. Josephine Sherry, instructor, is

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After Harold Schweitzer, route 2, New London was taken to the hospital his friends and neighbors moved in with their own equipment last weekend and filled his silos, vowing that his farm would continue to operate even though he was not there. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Women Sponsor Library Hour

NEW LONDON — The Junior Women's Club will sponsor another Library Story Hour for preschool children, ages four and five. The eight-week sessions will be held every Thursday, starting Oct. 21. The instructor for the 9:15 a.m. session is Mrs. Ruth Ann McPeak. Mrs. Yvonne Burkot will direct the 10:30 a.m. session. Further information is available at the library.

Valley Scouts Attend Camporee at Hilbert

HILBERT — About 300 Boy Scouts and leaders participated in the East District Camporee east of here over the weekend. Troops from Sherwood, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Darboy, Seymour and Hilbert took part in the event which stressed campcraft. The boys participated in first aid activities, knot tying, wood-chopping and compass reading.

A flapjack tossing contest saw boys building fires, tossing pancakes in the pan without the use of spatula or ax, tossing the pancakes over a string held six feet high, catching them in the pan and eating them. Two brothers from Combined Locks Troop 41, Joe and Jeff Huth, won the contest. Troops 110 and 31 of Kaukauna also placed in the event.

Knot Tying
In the woodchopping contest, Troop 104 of Kaukauna placed first; Troop 41, Combined Locks, second; and Troop 117, Seymour, third.
In the compass reading division, Troop 110 of Kaukauna was first. Troop 62, Sherwood, was second and Troop 101 of

Final Foursomes Complete Rounds At Riverside Golf

CLINTONVILLE — The final two-ball foursome of the season was held at Riverside Golf Club Saturday afternoon.

Victor Zingler and Mrs. Robert Moreland had the low score in golf with a 41; second low with 44, Harold Heuer and Mrs. Walter Sievers; third low, with 45, Howard Catencamp and Mrs. Lloyd Scheider.

Floyd Schwartz and Mrs. Kenneth Luebke, with 60, had the high score, and John Dando and Mrs. Wayne Wedde were second with 56. Low putts with 15 were Robert Anderson and Mrs. John Reed, tied with Walter Sievers and Mrs. Harold Heuer. Tied for high putts with 22 were Robert Eggleston and Mrs. Floyd Schwartz, and Kenneth Luebke and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

There were five tables of bridge with high scores by Mrs. Ray Thull, of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Mrs. James Huffman, Miss Alma Schultz and Mrs. Robert Otto, Clintonville. Mrs. Kenneth Monroe and Mrs. George McCauley were cochairmen of the bridge games.

Cochairmen for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hensel and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lorenz. Spanferkel was served, followed by an evening of music and a sing-a-long with Mrs. Peter Feira, accompanist.

Prenatal Classes Planned at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The first in a series of pre-natal classes will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Clintonville Community Hospital.

The hospital sponsors the Mrs. Wallace Kerster, R.N. Mrs. Wallace Kerster, R.N.

Pupils at Readfield Getting Vision Tests

NEW LONDON — Pupils in Readfield Elementary School are getting vision tests this week.

Assisting chairman Mrs. Robert Kamba are Mrs. Vic Gorges, Mrs. Marlin Gorges, Mrs. Emory Beckman, Mrs. Leland Gorges, Mrs. Lawrence Gorges, Mrs. Carol Stewart, and Mrs. Clair Gorges.

Bowling Scores

NEW LONDON — Wally Gruening tossed a 231 game on the way to a 619 series to lead bowlers in the major league last week.

12 Burglary Counts Result in Probation

WAUPACA — Albert Marvin, Jr., 37, Argonne, was sentenced in County Court Branch 1 Monday to five years in Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun, after burglary.

Judge Wendell McHenry stayed sentence and placed Marvin on three years probation to the Wisconsin Department of Social Services. He is to spend nine months in the county jail (with credit for the time served from Aug. 16 to Oct. 4), make restitution for goods and money taken, and pay court costs and attorney fees.

Marvin was charged with burglary following his arrest on Aug. 16 in the William R. Malueg residence, 209 Park View, Marion. His preliminary hearing was held Aug. 20 before Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, and he was bound over to county court branch 1.

D. O. Omholdt, Iowa, was appointed to defend the Argonne man, father of five children.

Marvin pleaded guilty on Aug. 23 to the burglary charge at Marion and a consolidation of eleven charges of burglary from Forest, Oneida and Langlade counties.

Courts

CHILTON — Two Oshkosh State University students were placed on one year's probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services, by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor, Monday.

Roxanne McKinley, and Daniel John Nelson, both of Racine, pleaded guilty Sept. 20, when they were arraigned on charges of possession of marijuana. At that time a presentence investigation was ordered by Sebor.

The two were apprehended by state conservation wardens in High Cliff State Park Sept. 6 with marijuana in their possession.

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Your Kitchen May Be Contaminated

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

CHICAGO — Do you have a wooden chopping block in your kitchen? Ditch it. It's a dangerous weapon that's a tremendous source of contamination.

Do you keep your kitchen counters, your sink and other working surface areas spotless by cleaning them with detergents or cleaners? That's not enough, you haven't really cleaned until one step more — using a bactericide — is accomplished.

Do you ever use your sink for cutting up meats or fowl, or does your husband clean and cup his wild game there? This is a good way to ruin a good working area if the product should be contaminated. Soap and water clean-up won't do a thing against the bacteria called salmonella.

Canned Goods

How about canned goods in cupboard or pantry? Are any of the cans severely dented? Do any of the home canned products have a "flipper" lid — one that can be pushed in and out because of an imperfect seal? Don't use the food — throw it away.

Dr. Howard Bauman, microbiologist vice president of Science and Technology for the Pillsbury Company, laid it on the line for 160 newspaper food editors Monday at their 1971 conference at the Drake Hotel.

He charged the homemaker with ignorance about the "potential health hazards" she has in her home. "She continually lives in a food poisoning time bomb atmosphere in her home and doesn't even know it."

Too often the appearance of cleanliness is equated to sanitation, which is far from the truth, he said.

Food poisoning does not occur from products found in the supermarkets so much as from conditions after the food is purchased. He said that 90 per cent of the cases of food poisoning happen to a large degree in the home itself, from poorly controlled and unhygienic catering operations in institutions and at group social affairs.

Not Trained

"If we analyze why this is so, the first obvious factor is that generally in these areas the food is being handled, prepared and stored by people who never have been trained in food safety," he said. He counted off the long names associated with types of food poisoning. They are botulism, staphylococcus aureus, salmonella and clostridium perfringens.

The last named is the common food poisoning organism in England and other parts of Europe. Recently, Dr. Bauman said, we have started looking for it in the United States. It causes about 50 per cent of reported food poisoning cases: meats and gravies generally are its growing grounds.

"Sanitation is not very well known in most kitchens," he said, discussing three kitchens the consumer is exposed to. First, there is the manufacturer's kitchen, then the restaurant or caterer's kitchen and then the home kitchen.

Wash, Then Disinfect

"First, common soaps and detergents do nothing to destroy or remove harmful organisms in sinks, counters, cutting boards or from utensils. They only remove the grease from these things. It's for this reason the manufacturer follows carefully prescribed practices of washing with detergents to remove the grease food particles, then disinfects equipment and utensils with a bactericide such as chlorine or quaternary ammonia compounds. Generally before start-up

time, the surface again is sanitized and flushed with clean, potable water.

"The knowledgeable caterer and restaurant operator goes through this same procedure, but unfortunately too often operators and personnel are not trained in food handling and give only cursory treatment to the kitchen."

"Few housewives ever go through this sort of procedure," he said. "If they get and process a contaminated product in the sink, on a cutting board or other surface, then just wipe them off and then prepare ingredients for salads, or prepare infant formula, housewives could infect their whole family."

Can Grow Internally

He warned that salmonella doesn't have to grow in the food product; it will grow in the intestines just as well and cause problems three or four days later.

Homemakers should either learn how to handle the raw food they process or prepare in their kitchens, or buy foods ready for the oven or pan. One of the greatest benefits the modern housewife gets from processed foods is not convenience so much as a high level of protection from pathogenic organisms, Dr. Bauman said.

"The homemaker must be informed how to break the continued inoculation cycle in the home. This means killing the organisms at some stage in the kitchen."

Dr. Bauman pointed out that studies prove dishwashers set at temperatures high enough to kill bacteria dramatically reduce the incidence of illnesses in the family.

Cold Water Wash

He also noted that the current popularity of cold water washes poses problems. There is a continuous cycling of harmful organisms in sponges, dishcloths, dishtowels and clothing unless a bactericide is added to the wash.

Years ago, the problems were not so great as today and for good reason, according to Dr. Bauman. Today, many older homemakers have forgotten how it used to be and younger homemakers just don't know.

"People in general, years ago," said Dr. Bauman, "were more aware of food problems because of home preservation. Canning, salting and pickling were popular. Housewives in those days knew what a bulged can meant; they knew there was a difference between acid and neutral foods and that they were processed differently."

"Acid foods do not support the growth of organisms such as clostridium botulinum, thus hot packing was sufficient; neutral foods such as beans, corn, and meat have to be sterilized in retorts under pressure since they allow these organisms to grow."

Extraneous Contamination
It must be acknowledged, he said, that it's impossible to produce foods entirely free of some extraneous contamination. "One has only to study what's in the air on a windy day to understand that a housewife preparing food with windows open will have everything from insect fragments, dust and even rodent hair blowing into the food."

This was determined by testing air in both the suburbs and from a skyscraper's open window. It's the contamination caused from poor processing or unsanitary conditions that can't be tolerated, he said.

Food safety, Dr. Bauman concluded, is an obligation of all of us and if we work together as a unit from food grower to food user, we should be able to eliminate most problems.



Leo Club Officers and directors at New London Senior High School are, seated from the left, Jay Kleinbrook, president; Debbie Bridges, secretary; Debbie Morien, secretary, and Mark Morien, vice president.

ident. Standing in the same order are Jim Schneider, director; Gary Heath, director, and Emily Volz, historian. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ripp Vows Another Try To Fire Case Worker

An Appleton supervisor who last Friday was unsuccessful in his attempt to have a county social worker fired for allegedly living with a married welfare recipient, said Monday he intends to renew his efforts Wednesday.

Herman Ripp, vice chairman of the Outagamie County Board of Social Services, said he will bring the case up for reconsideration at a board meeting Wednesday morning.

The same board, meeting in executive session at the courthouse Friday, voted to retain the 24-year-old caseworker who Ripp said had been living in Oshkosh, with a woman whose husband is in the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay.

Ripp said she has a child less than a year old and has been receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) assistance through Outagamie County for several months. The social worker cited by Ripp has been with the Outagamie agency about a year and is assigned to work with AFDC cases.

Mrs. Virginia Klinka, a member of Concerned Outagamie Mothers (COM), said Monday she and other representatives of the welfare mothers group will be at the Wednesday meeting.

Mrs. Klinka said she was displeased with the action taken by the welfare board. "We feel as though you should be able to look up to the caseworker," she said. She said members of COM established at the Bergstrom had not yet talked with James Museum.

Slampp, new director of the county Department of Social Services, who had recommended the worker, met for 1½ hours in secret sessions.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long was critical of the board for not allowing him to attend the meeting. He said he had done some investigating after being approached by Ripp several days ago and had some information that he wanted to present to the board.

Long said Ronald Scheid, a citizen member of the board, had informed him the purpose of the emergency meeting was not to discuss the caseworker issue. Long further contended that the board entered executive session illegally because it did not state its purpose for the closed discussion.

Long told a reporter he had intended to inform the board that he had obtained affidavits confirming that the social worker had not enrolled in Oshkosh State University as he

Bergstrom Closed Wednesday to Honor Mrs. Cloak

NEENAH — The Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah will be closed Wednesday in honor of Evelyn Cloak, longtime friend to the museum, who died last week in London.

Mrs. Cloak, 63, was the center's curator of paperweights, and was an internationally known figure in the field of paperweight collection and research.

She had been in London since July with her husband, F. Theodore Cloak, who has been on assignment from Lawrence University.

Memorial services are being conducted in London and in Appleton at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church UCC. A memorial fund is being established at the Bergstrom Museum.

Hunters Safe After Snow Storm

CHILTON — Nine men from here, hunting antelope on the Earl Brown ranch east of Midwest, Wyo., are reportedly safe and on their way home after four of the party were stranded in a snow storm that hit Wyoming last weekend.

Members in the party were G. G. Bloomer, George Winkler, Donald Bonk, William Roghan, William Pankratz, David Allen, Miles Suchan, Earl Larson and an unidentified man.

Word was received this morning from Larson that he along with Roghan, Allen and Pankratz became stranded in a storm that left the area in 13 inches of drifted snow. The four were apparently stranded for two days until they could get to the main road. They reportedly stayed in a truck camper and tent.

The latest report is they all bagged their antelopes.

Architects' Registration Planned in Milwaukee

The Wisconsin Examining Board of Architects, Professional Engineers, Designers & Land Surveyors will conduct examinations for registration for architects, Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Milwaukee.

Applications for entrance to the examinations must be filed by Oct. 15, with C. F. Hurc, P.E., administrator of the examining board, 110 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis. 53703.

Public Hearings Set On State Legislation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The person in the driver's seat during license examinations is agricultural land to be so classified for assessment purposes regardless of its potential use.

Several bills seeking to change Wisconsin's game laws also are among the legislative proposals on committee calendars.

Under the proposals before the Senate Transportation Committee, drivers could have their licenses cancelled or revoked for failing to appear at counseling sessions, for hiring somebody or taking someone else's place in a driving test.

Deer party permits would be suspended for the next two seasons in Forest, Vilas and Oneida counties under a proposal before the Assembly Natural Resources Committee.

The measure is sponsored by Rep. Ellsworth Gaulke, D-Lac du Flambeau, a vocal critic of party permits who differs with Department of Natural Resources game management personnel over the condition of northern deer herds. Gaulke represents the three counties.

Senate Transportation, 314 SW, 10 a.m., \$631, to cancel drivers' licenses for failure to submit to certain examinations or appear for counseling; \$632, to require cancellation of the license of a person who had someone else take the driver's test for him; \$633, to require revocation of the license of somebody who took a driver's test for another person.

Assembly Natural Resources, 318 SW, 2 p.m., A1158, to require all hunters to wear back tags; A1177, to ban party permits in Forest, Vilas and Oneida counties; A1158, to allow extension of the present 1,700-foot distance from a hospital, school or sanatorium within which hunting is prohibited; A1218, to prohibit the cutting of shade trees unless they are replaced.

Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Bank-

mentary grades viewed the truck. Pupils from the St. Martin Lutheran School also saw the truck.

On Thursday, kindergarten classes will visit the Clintonville Fire Department.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — Three persons received injuries and were advised to seek treatment after a two-vehicle accident at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of County Trunks Y and I, approximately five miles east of here.

Robert Prellwitz, 19, route 2, Clintonville, driver of one of the vehicles, had a cut on his nose. Charles Olsen, 79, route 1, Tigerton, driver of the other vehicle, had a bump on the head, and Mrs. Olsen, 60, a passenger complained of a sore leg.

The Waupaca County Traffic patrol, reported that the cars hit nearly head-on as Prellwitz was waiting to turn off Y onto I. Damages were estimated at \$200 to each of the vehicles.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 5:35 p.m. Monday to the T.V.-Plance Center, Inc., 36 S. Main St., when a ballast burned out on a fluorescent light, causing smoke.

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On Thursday, kindergarten classes will visit the Clintonville Fire Department.

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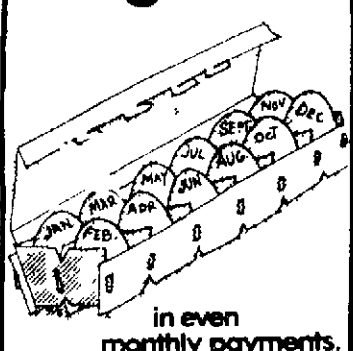
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Interior Backs Flowage Return To Indians

Lac Court Oreilles Want Denial of License for Utility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department says it is backing requests of Wisconsin Indians for return of the Northern States Power Company's Chippewa flowage to public administration.

Lac Court Oreilles Indians and a protest group, the American Indian Movement, have demanded the utility be denied a permit renewal for the 17,000-acre reservoir, which includes about 6,000 acres of their reservation.

The Indians, which would regain an estimated 20 miles of flowage shoreline, occupied the lake's Chippewa Dam near Winter, Wis., in August. They called off their protest after government agencies agreed to study the matter.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Monday his department will intervene in the Federal Power Commission case, seeking a thorough FPC review.

Louis R. Bruce, Bureau of Indian Affairs commissioner, said the department will ask for recapture of the permit property.

Northern States is fighting recapture, asking for a renewal of the use permit under which it built the dam for power purposes in 1921.

The reservoir flowage has escaped extensive commercial development, and is noted for its wilderness atmosphere as well as for sport fishing.

State agencies have asked that the flowage be annexed to government auspices as a further safeguard against lake-shore exploitation.

Indians have said they have not been adequately compensated by the utility for inundation of a portion of their reservation, citing the loss of potential wild rice crops in flooded marsh areas since the 1920s.

Abernathy Calls Trip Rewarding

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy says his recent tour of Eastern Europe was the greatest experience of his religious and civil rights career.

"I've never been more graciously received anywhere," said Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Just back from a 14-day swing through Communist nations in Europe, he said Monday that he delivered some 20 sermons and lectures and met with several peace organizations.



Riding High and Safe is a fluffy new addition to bird life in Sydney, Australia. Five inches of gray-white fluff, this cygnet was hatched a few days ago to a pair of black swans. (AP Wirephoto)

Bid for Treaty to Reveal Secret Swiss Bank Accounts Is Stymied

By HANNS NEUERBOURG Associated Press Writer

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Powerful opposition in Swiss industrial and banking circles apparently has shattered U.S. hopes of reaching a broad treaty with Switzerland this year that would help U.S. investigators track down funds held by American gangsters in secret Swiss bank accounts.

But U.S. officials still may draw satisfaction from a separate, confidential understanding promising at least increased

Swiss cooperation in combating tax fraud.

The sixth and supposedly last round of preliminary U.S.-Swiss talks on a judicial assistance treaty, described by the Nixon administration as a vital weapon in fighting organized crime, began in Washington last week. A draft treaty spanning more than 100 pages was worked out in 1970, but its text has not been made public.

Authoritative sources said that associations officially consulted on the draft during the

past two months may delay a final accord indefinitely.

Export Emphasis President Nixon's new economic program, which hurts export-oriented Swiss industry, undoubtedly has increased Swiss reluctance to enter into a deal at this time in which most benefits would go to the United States.

The draft contains detailed machinery for defining legal assistance to the United States in proceedings for civil offenses that must be covered by both Swiss and American law.

Basic difficulties in obtaining a final accord stem from the fact that the treaty would be the first of its kind between nations of vastly different legal systems—the British-American common law concept and the rigidly codified European scheme.

One key provision of the draft is to widen the obligation by Swiss banks to furnish information in regard to criminal proceedings against gangsters. Some published reports estimate that the illicit funds stowed in Switzerland by underworld syndicates total \$5 billion or more, but Washington experts concede that any estimate is guesswork.

Voluntary Interviews Much of the opposition centers on a proposed clause that would permit investigators of each country—in practice virtually always of the United States—to conduct "voluntary interviews" in the other coun-

try. Both the Swiss Bankers association and Vorort, the Swiss industry and commerce association, have told the government in their confidential commentaries that this would violate Swiss sovereignty and set a dangerous precedent for other international treaties.

This point is now a subject of the current Washington talks, but it seems that even if this is cleared up objections in principle would persist. Vorort is reliably reported to have cautioned that the agreement "goes too far" and should not be completed under "time pressure."

Hearing Planned On Studded Tires

MADISON — The state department of transportation's division of motor vehicles will conduct a public hearing Nov. 2, about dates when studded tires may be used in Wisconsin in 1972.

The hearing, to begin at 10 a.m., will be conducted in room 404, Hill Farms State Office Bldg., 4802 Sheboygan Ave., Madison.

Nov. 12 has already been announced in an emergency order as the earliest date for studded tire use in Wisconsin this year.

In considering changes for next year, the agency proposes that motorists be required to remove studded tires by March 1, 1972, and that tires should not be authorized for use again until Dec. 1, 1972.

Lobbyists of All Stripes Trying to Sway Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pressure groups ranging from black Americans seeking their own rite in the United States to a conservative group that calls some Roman Catholic Church leaders "traitors" are trying to sway the World Synod of Bishops.

Pope Paul VI evidently foresaw their efforts. In his address opening the Synod, he warned the 209 delegates to beware of dangerous outside "pressures" in their deliberations on Church policy.

Wielding press releases in-

stead of placards, the lobbyists are insistent but peaceful.

There has been nothing even faintly reminiscent of the shouting and shoving match between dissident priests and Rome fascists that erupted in St. Peter's Square, just below the Pope's windows, on the eve of the 1969 Bishops' synod.

More impressive Yet the organization and impact of the 1971 lobbyists has been much more impressive than that of the clerical skirmishers of two years ago.

Here is the lineup:

—Operation Synod: An amalgamation of liberal priest and lay groups claiming offices in 39 countries and representation in 60. It was born at Louvain University in Belgium early this year.

It operates a synod press service in conjunction with the Rome-based Ecumenical Documentation Center, an old foe of the Vatican, and floods newsmen with reams of synod documents and commentaries on them.

Immediately following the Vatican's own official news briefings, an Operation Synod panel, which usually includes German moral theologian Bernard Haring, critiques the day's synod speeches.

—National Federation of Priests Councils: Two U.S. priests, the Rev. Frank Bonk of Rockford, Ill., president, and the Rev. John Fagan of Brooklyn, N.Y., vice president, are here.

In a statement to newsmen, the group reiterated its demands for a choice of marriage or celibacy for priests already ordained and a stronger voice for priests in running dioceses and in the selection of future bishops.

—The National Office of Black Catholics: Five black Catholics who want a black successor to Washington's archbishop, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, Cardinal O'Boyle, 75, is known to have submitted his resignation, but the Pope has not yet accepted it.

The Rev. Lawrence E. Lucas, who heads the group, says he and his associates also want to talk with Vatican officials about the establishment of a separate rite for black Catholics in the United States.

—Priests For the Third World: A lobby of Latin American priests, mostly from Argentina. This group seeks, among other things, to have priests take more radical stands in combating social injustice.

—Pro Ecclesia Romana Catholica: This alliance of 19 traditionalist groups from seven countries opposes the existence of the World Bishops Synod. Its secretary, Franco Antonic, says the synod is a threat to "the primacy of the Pope" because it exerts strong pressure on the pontiff to make changes he might not favor.

At a news conference today, the Rev. Noel Barbara, a French traditionalist, denounced the "traitors" among synod bishops, clearly a reference to the liberals. He also called the synod "heretical."

Goldwater Sees Japan as Strong Foe

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says Japan is a greater possible future military threat to the United States than is Communist China or any other Asian nation.

"She is already talking about rearming. This will be the world's most modern military system," the Arizona Republican and 1964 presidential candidate said Monday night.

During an address to about 500 persons at a GOP fund-raising dinner, Goldwater pointed to Japan's continued economic growth since World War II.

Goldwater also said he could not predict the results of President Nixon's announced visit to Communist China before next May, but reiterated his support for the trip.

"I think it's worth the effort," he said. "A clear message can come out of this trip—that we're not married to anybody" in Southeast Asia.

Conceding he did not always agree politically with Nixon, Goldwater praised the President's actions regarding the economy and the war in Southeast Asia.

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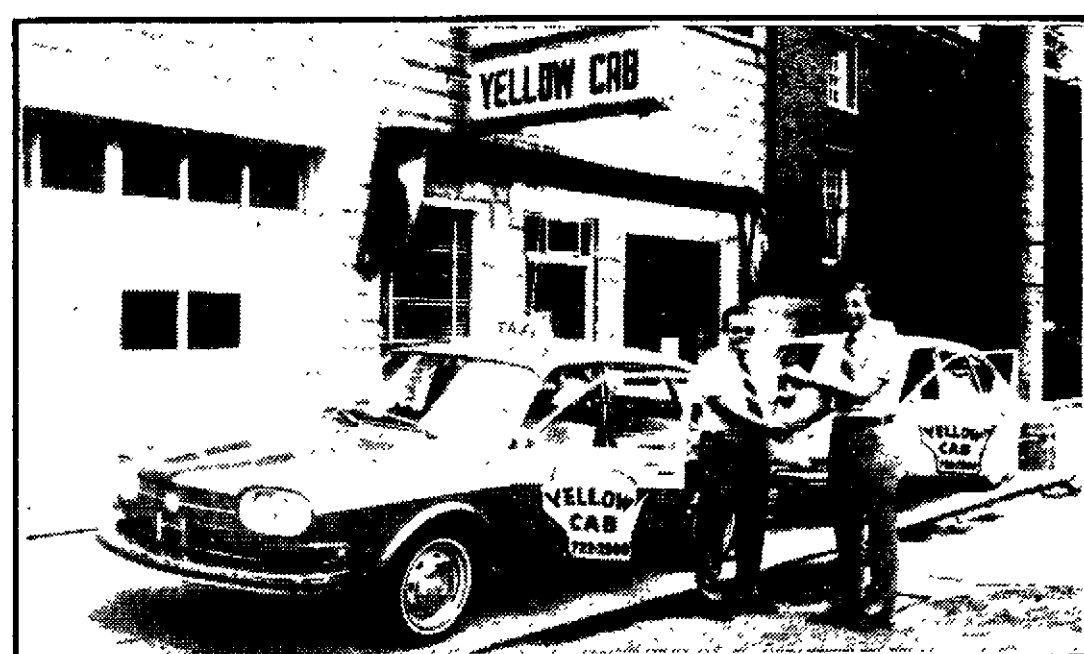
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Surprise! Thieu Is Reelected

There were no surprises in the South Vietnamese presidential election.

President Nguyen Van Thieu and his running mate Phan Van Hung were the only candidates on the ballot so it was not unusual that they chalked up over 90 per cent of the ballots cast. However, President Thieu had emphasized several times, undoubtedly with the encouragement of frustrated American officials, that opponents to his candidacy could drop an empty envelope or a marred ballot into the box. He had promised to resign if he didn't get a substantial majority, a rather safe pledge under the circumstances.

Eligible voters in South Vietnam naturally do not include the Viet Cong or those suspected of being Viet Cong sympathizers. There was also an effort, especially by some Buddhist leaders, to discourage voting as a protest. But apparently some 90 per cent of the eligible did vote. Since those who wished to throw away their ballots in protest had to deposit them in wastebaskets guarded by government officials, there was less than subtle pressure involved. Others went into the voting booths so as not to be intimidated by either side.

There was some violence, especially in Da Nang and smaller cities where Viet Cong infiltration is known to be high. But it was not enough to raise the

chances of an immediate coup by anti-Thieu factions. It seems likely that the government and the military can keep under control any dissidents, except the Viet Cong. The military effectiveness of the South Vietnam army still is spotty and what will happen when the last American ground troops leave is pure speculation even if the American Air Force continues ground support and bombing raids.

The American role in the Thieu election was as disappointing as the election itself. American authorities tried so hard to put a facade of democratic procedure upon a people with no history of it that they ended up giving worldwide notice to the fact that the Thieu election was little different from those of other nations where only one political party or one candidate is permitted.

There is opposition to President Thieu as indicated by changes in the National Assembly line-up resulting from elections for that body last month. If there is now a coup trying to take Thieu's power away from him, the United States is going to look even more foolish. The South Vietnamese will merely be acting according to custom, at least since the French were run out of the country.

Snagging Fish by Accident

One of the more humorous notices of the season has come from the Department of Natural Resources Chief of Law Enforcement.

The new permits for snagging fish, according to Walt Zelinske, "is to permit fishermen to keep fish accidentally foul hooked by a person fishing with conventional baits and tackle or hand fishing in twelve streams and from shore on Lake Michigan and Green Bay during daylight hours . . ."

The reason announced for permitting the keeping of such snagged fish is simply because there are too many of them which might possibly raise some questions as to the wisdom or at least the research into the planting program of trout and salmon in the lake in the first place. But the DNR is not about to admit the possibilities of mistakes. Nor is it

conceded that a whole passel of fishermen regularly snag and keep trout in the areas now allowed since the trophy brought home is far more important to some "sportsmen" than the playing of a fish on a light line.

Still banned is "deliberate snagging" or the use of lures exceeding a half inch or at certain times. During the particular period fishermen in boats on Lake Michigan and Green Bay aren't supposed to indulge in snagging either.

As every game warden in the area knows, and probably most fishermen, that "accidental" foul hooking, commonly known as snagging, has been a regular procedure. Are the DNR officials merely recognizing the realities or the fact that there are too darn many trout and salmon in the outlying waters which cost the taxpayers some money?

Programming Problems on TV

Last spring the Federal Communications Commission ruled that local television stations would have to depart from their usual evening network shows during at least one hour of that "prime time." The only dissenter to the decision was FCC Chairman Dean Burch who turned out to be the realist in the crowd. What would happen, said Burch, would be "more of the same — more games, more light entertainment along proven formulas, more 'emcee' talk shows."

And that is what has been happening for two major reasons. There are plenty of re-runs during the particular time slot but of the usual old network shows or movies because, according to the ratings, that is what people want to see — or at least the percentage of people which appeals to the advertiser. And putting on locally oriented programs, whether drama or news, takes money — and there is little evidence that the higher percentage of viewers will watch anyway.

The FCC now says that starting in a year the re-runs or movies shown previously can't be shown. But even this legislation is unlikely to change either the trend of the majority of viewers toward the mediocre nor the television industry's problem with basing its programming upon ratings and advertiser's demands.

Television differs radically from newspapers or magazines in this respect. Every once in a while there is a

report that some advertiser has cancelled his account because of the editorial viewpoint of a publication, but it is rare indeed. There is no correlation in the minds of the reading public between an editorial point of view and the merchandise offered, even on the same page. But the sponsor of a television program is held responsible by the viewer for the content. This tends to make advertisers nervous and ultra-conservative. They lean away from controversy or the presentation of unpopular views. After all they are spending their money, not to uplift mankind, but to sell a car or a refrigerator or a particular brand of shaving cream. A few corporations, like Xerox, have the courage to take a different view and it may be that their ratings could influence some others. But in a game where assured profits are the reward, the speculators are few.

A Harris report shows that the American public may be getting fed up with the pabulum it has been fed via the tube over the years. Two viewers out of three say that "sometimes TV is an insult to my intelligence." That sounds all too good.

But television's major problem remains — is it primarily an entertainment, an informative or an educational medium? Members of the FCC, much less those that make a living in the business, have not yet decided the answer.

Looking Backward

Foreboding of Fire Disaster

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 7, 1871.

From all quarters of North-Eastern Wisconsin comes intelligence of the destruction of property by wild, fierce fires consequent upon the great drought which has now lasted over two months.

Oconto County has been swept through by the fire fiend and the destruction of timber, barns, fencing, grain fodder must reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Calumet, Manitowoc and Brown Counties have suffered to a large amount within the past 10 days.

This county (Outagamie) has been severely scorched. For days, the city and country has been enveloped in great, dense clouds of stifling smoke and hundreds of people have been fighting fire. In the Towns of Seymour, Black Creek, Cicero, Bovina, etc., we hear of numerous barns being burned with all their contents. From all directions, fences and stubble fields, as well as forests have been devoured by flames.

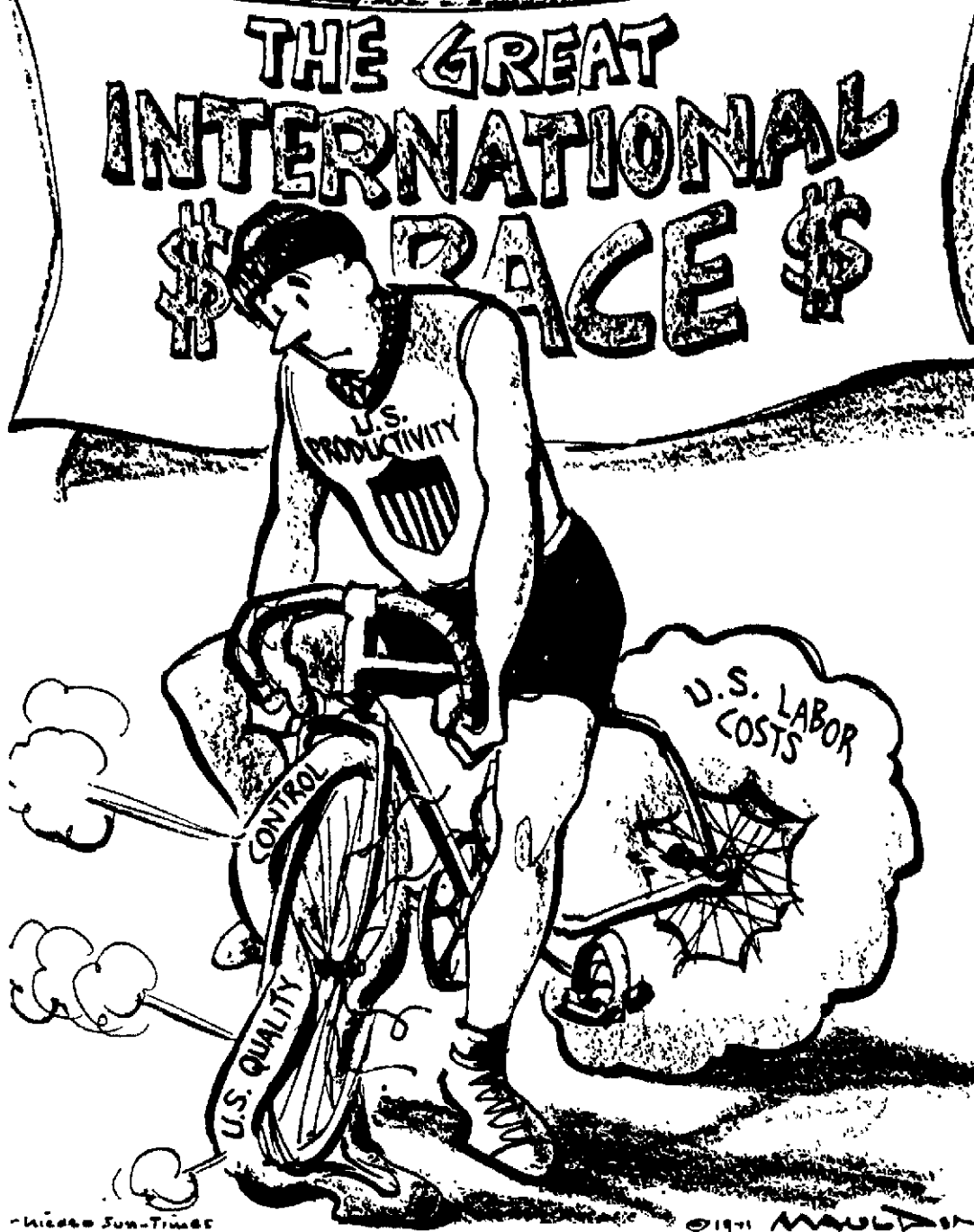
Fire swept inside the city limits on Tuesday from Buchanan and Harrison, but was successfully extinguished before it could reach the

Paper Mills and residences in the Fourth Ward.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1946.

Mrs. Ella Mead was elected president of the Helping Hand Society of the Neenah Eagles Auxiliary.

Armin Gerhardt Jr. was elected president of the Neenah High School Conservation Club. Other officers elected were Ann Parmenter, vice president; Pat Zenisek, treasurer; Pat DeKeyser and Marian Gerhardt, assistant treasurers; Jean Christoph, secretary; Ellen Lampert and Pat Ryan, assistant



Voting at College?

There's Good Reasoning Why Students Should Vote at Home

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The television, the other night, focused on student indignation at Normal, Illinois, home of Illinois State University. I remember one young man protesting bitterly against the registrar's refusal to enroll him as a qualified voter. "Do you consider that Normal is your home?" asked CBS. "Yes I do," he replied, with that special emphasis one gives to Big Lies. "Where do you go on holidays, to your parents' house?" asked the interviewer. "Well, yes. But I visit with my parents. My home is here."

The laws defining residence differ, and it is true that a great deal hangs on what an individual declares his residence to be. Theoretically, you can declare that the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway is your home. But then it is also here and there required that you make your point plausibly, and the new laws that local legislatures are now considering will turn — or should turn — precisely on that point.

For instance, there is the point the lawyers raise by

secretaries; Peggy Blank, Virginia Bollman, John Kobinsky, Tom Kuehl and Tom Stilt, board members.

Gordon Bubolz, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, announced the organization of a new committee on roads and highways. He appointed Walter K. Miller to the chairmanship.

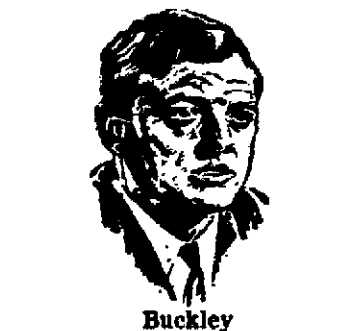
10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1961.

Leaders of the United Red Feather campaign were Donald Bradley, United Community Services president; Donald Jabas, co-chairman of the industrial division, and Calvin Falk, chairman of the commercial division.

Mrs. William Last was chairman of the bake sale being planned by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles. Working with her were other chairmen, Mrs. Theodore Van Vreede, Mrs. Susan Drexler, Mrs. Henry Quella, Miss Clara Kemkes, Mrs. Leora Reinholz and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin.

which the sincerity of one man's adoption of a place of residence is judged in tight cases, to wit, is there animus revertendi? I.e., is there a subjective intention to return to the residence which you have ostensibly abandoned? If John Jones leaves Eureka Springs to matriculate at Illinois State in Normal, does he intend to return to Eureka



Buckley
Sprints after he has completed his education?

Recalls Wisconsin Bill

And the second question, of course: does he intend to settle down at Normal? Whereas most students do not take up residence in the town in which they were brought up, the overwhelming majority forsake the town at which they attend college. The protesters' point is that even if Normal, Illinois is considered merely a waystation between Eureka Springs and that happy place where John Jones will eventually settle, shouldn't he have a normal political role at Normal, Illinois?

I should think not. At Madison, Wisconsin last winter, the legislature sat down to consider a bill which says that a student enrolled at the University of Wisconsin will be presumed to have taken residence at Madison only transiently. It is difficult to see wherein that is a repressive piece of legislation. It is preposterous to suppose that the residents of Madison, Wisconsin, are going to permit, let alone encourage, an enormous body of students to tinker with the town's laws during the few years that the students are in residence. Participatory democracy does not entitle you to demand of the pilot the right to run the airplane during your flight across country.

Now, clearly different kinds of protection are needed by

different size towns. Boston and New York and Chicago probably could afford to give the vote to its resident students (though they should not feel under any obligation to do so) and simply absorb the damage. But if Hanover, New Hampshire, or Williamstown, Massachusetts — for instance — enfranchised the student body, they would very simply be playing Russian roulette. One has only to recall the episodic frenzies of the last few years to recognize the seizures to which students are occasionally given. A vote can be a very decisive instrument, and the idea of giving effective power to ten thousand students who can commit a community to years of indebtedness, or to other social fancies, is, well, unappealing.

Not Necessarily Zany
This is not to suggest that students are necessarily zany, merely that the idea of democracy is that those who do the voting, should endure the consequences of their own laws.

Again, distinctions can be made on reasonable grounds. For instance, there is a difference between an undergraduate, berthed in a tax-free dormitory, and a married graduate student, living in an apartment or house which is paying taxes to the municipality. There is the tax point, which is itself significant — a voter should be helping in an appropriate way to defray the social costs of running the town. Students are substantially exempted from sharing the tax overhead of towns they temporarily inhabit. Indeed, as for instance in New Haven, there is great ill-will engendered by the refusal of the University (Yale) to pay taxes on such of its buildings as are unrelated to education, e. g., faculty clubs, ice-skating rinks — that kind of thing. In any event, the married student develops ties which are different from the undergraduate — celibate, I almost designated him, lapsing into ancient habits.

Even so, in the history of college towns, individual student bodies are transitory experiences. They should be given the power of hit and run drivers.

Wisconsin Report

Wyngaard Visiting in Boston, Finds Many Familiar Problems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

BOSTON — There is a rule about the work of a professional reporter that becomes clearer in the maturity of experience. The



Wyngaard

French had a phrase for it, as usual. Freely translated in the absence of a dictionary, it declares that things are different, but they are usually the same, nevertheless.

After some days of vacation knocking about in this metropolitan capital of New England, cradle of American politics, and for a couple of centuries the undisputed center of national culture, I have been startled as on other forays into distant places of this enormous country by the similarity of the disputed issues in public affairs as in Wisconsin.

Here a Republican governor fights his difficult causes in an ancient statehouse amid a veritable sea of Democratic legislators, even as in Wisconsin a Democratic governor asserts his utmost strategical skills in dealing with a legislature in which the Republicans have a veto power over his will and wish in one legislative house.

Mulls Over Defeat
Here in an exotically designed new City Hall the mayor of the metropolis of Massachusetts which has always enjoyed formidable power in state politics mulls his defeat for the governorship last fall and contemplates future conquests on the Democratic ticket. He provides an irresistible comparison with Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, the most formidable of the urban spokesmen in Wisconsin who toyed long with the idea of bidding for the Wisconsin governorship last year and now reflects deeply upon what the future may hold for him in his chosen career of politics.

Mayor Kevin White (one

judges that the name Kevin has a measurable value in Massachusetts politics on the evidence of the numerous politicians holding office who have it) is young at 41 to hold his enormously powerful office. Clearly there are more ambitious targets in his private career plan. But it is equally obvious that he occupies one of the most difficult places in government in America. Boston is virtually a clinical example of the trials of big city government in the United States in this era.

Overflows With Problems
This city is at once one of the exciting major cities of the land, teeming with the romance of American history, but overflowing with financial and social problems that constitute the big city American political crisis in microcosm.

Race relations are delicate. Ethnic pressures of the kind that Wisconsin has never experienced clog the municipal agenda. The visitor finds anomalous the dirty streets and the hippie-crowded Boston Common in a city that nevertheless remains one of the great centers of education, science, and cultural activity of all kinds.

Even as elsewhere, Wisconsin included, the perilous tightrope upon which the political leader operates consists of enormous demands for more public expenditures and an obviously stiffening resistance of the average man to more tax burdens.

A visitor is not surprised that here as elsewhere the politician's best theme is property tax relief. The issue cannot be misconstrued, in Boston or in its more fortunate suburbs which are far more numerous than I had appreciated. A son who lives in a modest but comfortable home in one of them learned, when we compared notes, that his property tax is proportionately more burdensome than that borne by the home in Madison where he was reared.

But the state legislature only a year ago refused to raise the three per cent sales tax levied by the state to four per cent for the explicit purpose of aiding municipalities. Now they are considering a state-operated lottery at the statehouse. More of that tomorrow.

Strictly Personal

What's 'Civilized' About World Today?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Man is still living in the primitive world. The division we make between "barbarism" and "civilization" is compounded out of vanity and



Harris

illusion Viewed a thousand years from now, our century will seem as much a part of the "dark ages" as the Eighth Century now seems to us.

What fools us, and sustains us in our illusion, is our growth in technology. Our mechanistic world view makes us think that because of electricity, airplanes, conveyor belts and skyscrapers, we are somehow superior to the Hittites, the Babylonians and the Goths.

But the true mark of "civilization" is civility — that is, good manners at the deepest level of behavior. And our manners are no better than they were a thousand years ago; indeed, given our awesome instruments of technology, our bad manners are now infinitely more dangerous than ever in the past. We are now able to hate more effectively, but we do not know how to love any better. We are now able to conduct massive and mutually suicidal wars between whole continents, whereas in the past, wars were limited to small city-states or duchies at the most. We are now able to poison the air everywhere, pollute all the waters, and make every crop radioactive — even among people with whom we have no quarrel. We

have been able to despoil the countryside and make the city increasingly uninhabitable, so that we retain neither the consolations of rusticity nor the advantages of urbanization. Whichever environment we opt for, the discomforts are beginning to outweigh the benefits; and there is no place to live that combines the beauty of the country with the culture of the city — which is what civilization ought to mean.

I was born during one Great War, lived through another, and perhaps will see the third (and final) one before I die. I cannot believe this represents a significant advance in human affairs since "barbarian" times. We are able to keep many more people alive on a retail basis, through progress in science, medicine and sanitation — only to be able to kill many more on a wholesale basis, through battleships, bombs and gas chambers. The 20th Century is the most murderous era of mankind.

Let me not conclude on a bleakly pessimistic note. It need not remain this way; there is nothing inevitable about our fate. But, just as the first step to becoming better is to know you are bad, and the first step to becoming well is to know you are ill, the first step to becoming civilized is to know you are still barbarous. When we stop thinking of ourselves as "civilized," and begin to inquire what the word truly means, we may begin to cross the threshold of humanhood.

Calls Pouring In

LONDON (AP)—Britons are getting more weather conscious. The telephone company operating a "dial-for-forecast" service reported handling 13,250,000 calls in 1970—almost a million more than in 1969.



MD—Killer of Young

BY FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientific hen house in Manhattan may hold the key to the riddle of muscular dystrophy, the muscle-wasting scourge of the Little League age group.

Among mankind's great cripples, muscular dystrophy makes a special target of young boys and afflicts males five to six times more frequently than females.

Muscular dystrophy, actually a group of 30 diseases, is marked by progressive weakening and wasting of voluntary muscles, the skeletal muscles near the body's surface.

At least 250,000 Americans suffer from MD, and there is no proven cure nor preventive or even controlling treatment for the mostly hereditary affliction. About 50,000 are disabled completely, confined to life in wheel chair and bed. The national medical bill is \$125 million annually.

Tests on Chickens

But at New York's Institute for Muscle Research, there's cautious hope that experiments with 1,000 caged chickens may reduce this human and economic toll.

About half are a special New Hampshire breed afflicted by an hereditary disease that closely resembles muscular dystrophy.

Dr. Ade Milhorat, director of the institute sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, stresses there's no guarantee that treatment applicable to MD victims will come from the experiments and cautions against undue optimism among MD sufferers and their families.

Researchers have found that chemicals derived from vegetable oils, including oil from the yellow safflower plant, have been able to reverse with some degree of consistency the processes in chickens that parallels MD. This constitutes the first such demonstration in any living creature.

Human Tests

Testing in humans must await further tests with the chickens. Dr. Milhorat says, even if the chemicals fail to provide a treatment for humans. The studies at least may lead to "a more complete understanding of the cause and nature of muscular dystrophy."

Moreover, he says, some of the chemicals sometimes reverse the process of dystrophy in chickens with major regeneration of wasted muscle. This, says Dr. Milhorat, suggests that "most likely it will be eventually possible to reverse the process in man."

At the 11-story, \$5 million research institute, doctors work with a small number of research patients, some of whom suffer from Duchenne muscular

dystrophy, the most prevalent and severe form of the disease. Named for the French doctor who first discovered its symptoms, Duchenne MD strikes boys between the ages of 2 to 6. By 11 years victims mostly are confined to wheel chairs.

Weakened Muscles

Most die before adulthood because weakening of their muscles makes it difficult for them to cough—sometimes resulting in suffocation—or the heart muscle becomes lethally weak.

Another form of MD, "facioscapulo-humeral type," slowly affects the face, shoulders and arms. Face muscles are hit first and a victim often is eventually powerless to smile or sip through a straw.

Like Duchenne MD, it is an hereditary form of muscular dystrophy, but the facial type strikes teen-agers and adults of both sexes.

A third major form of MD is the limb-girdle type, also hereditary and affecting both sexes. It first strikes in childhood or adolescence and first affects use of arms and legs. The disease develops slowly and victims may reach middle age.

Strike Anyone

Other, less common mixed forms of MD also exist. Not inherited, they can strike anyone between the ages of 30 and 50, according to the National Health Education Committee.

"The course of the disease is rapid, often causing death in from five to 10 years," the voluntary health agency says.

To aid the study of the metabolism of MD victims, patients at the research institute eat a specially measured, meat-free diet.

"The reason we keep meat out of the diet is that most meat consists of muscle, and we'd rather not have it in the bodily waste products of these research patients, since we're trying to assess the condition of their own muscles," a researcher explains.

Gentle Exercise

No medicines of proven value are available yet to alter the course of MD, but the research patients undertake gentle exercises designed to keep muscles stretched to full length and delay the onset of a condition called shortened joints.

Elsewhere in the nation, a few doctors have reported promising results with a few patients in tendon cutting and other surgical techniques aimed at delaying disability from MD. But such methods still are controversial.

Some researchers see genetic counseling as a means of preventing Duchenne MD, an inherited disease related to a defective chromosome carried by some women.

According to the government's National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke, each pregnancy of a female carrier has a one-in-four chance of producing a male child afflicted with Duchenne MD and a one-in-four chance of producing another female carrier.

A woman who has one son afflicted with Duchenne MD has a one-in-two chance of having another, says Dr. Carl Pearson of the Muscle Disorder Clinic of the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

But Dr. Pearson says recent advances in using a certain enzyme and other tests make it possible to detect up to 90 percent of female carriers who themselves rarely show any symptoms of MD.

Genetic Counseling

This new ability to detect most carriers "provides a great opportunity for genetic counseling and for encouraging such women not to have children because of the risk," Dr. Pearson says.

Four alternative possibilities are being explored as a basic cause of MD, he says. They are based on theories that the disease may stem from a defect in the muscle cell membrane, the energy supply system to muscles, the protein that normally makes muscles contract or in a some primary defect in the central nervous system or branching nerves.

Until recently, Dr. Pearson says, MD was considered to be purely a muscle disease with no neurological basis, but now there's growing evidence to the contrary.

Underlying Process

"Since we have no understanding of the underlying process in dystrophies," he says, "we really don't know which way to jump. Investigators are following one or the other of all four presently conceived avenues of research. Meanwhile, as regards therapy, we're still at a loss as to which way to go."

But scientists at the government's neurological diseases and stroke institute say that, while no cure for MD exists, "there is increasing hope that a successful treatment will be developed."

"Two muscle diseases very much like MD, in fact often misdiagnosed as MD, are now treatable," the scientists say. "Success in managing these two muscle disorders has improved the outlook for eventually finding a treatment for various forms of MD."

The two diseases often masquerading as MD bear the highly technical names polymyositis-dermatomyositis and "hypokalemic" periodic paralysis.

Next: Cerebral Strike.

Cities Oppose Bills To Create New Sewage Districts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Bills providing for the creation of new metropolitan sewage districts and the expansion of existing districts reopened old city-suburban battles in an Assembly Natural Resources Committee hearing Monday.

The bills, aimed at making up for a State Supreme Court decision in 1969 which ruled the involvement of county judges in district affairs unconstitutional, would shift the judges' powers to county boards or the affected municipalities and the state.

But city spokesmen argued that the bills would simply drain their bargaining powers in annexation disputes.

Supporting the basic theme of one of the bills — which would rewrite the sewerage district law and provide for the annexation of additional territory — was Meyer Cohen, representing the Green Bay District.

But both measures drew the opposition of Ed Johnson, head of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and John Kannenburg, mayor of Wausau.

One bill would allow the county board to act on petition of affected residents, in place of the county judge. The second bill places the power to create a district commission in the hands of affected municipalities, calls for state Department of Natural Resources review of the proposal, and gubernatorial appointment of members.

Author of the bill to put the creation and annexation procedures in county board hands was State Rep. Gordon Bradley, R-Oshkosh, and 18 other lawmakers.

Bradley said that the bill was sound because it gave the power to initiate such proceedings to the residents of the affected areas.

Cohen objected to the bill, however, saying that it would be a mistake to allow county board policies to enter into the operations of such a commission.

The county board is too large a body to deal with annexation matters, said Cohen, when the residents of the affected area already agree to such a step. A simple procedure is needed for district annexations, he said.

He objected to election of commissioners by the general public or by the county board, saying that better commissioners can be found when elections and campaigning are not involved.

Robert Mortenson, represent-

ing the Wisconsin County Boards Association, suggested that the committee support the bill with an amendment which would exempt from its provisions the three districts which already exist. That would leave those districts without annexation powers, however.

Kannenburg said that cities should not surrender their only inducement to outlying areas to annex themselves, because such "parasites" are already thriving off many other city services offered but not paid for, he said.

Johnson objected to both bills, arguing that no special districts which have taxing authority but are insulated from taxpayers, should be created in the state.

Forced to Serve

Cities would be forced to serve areas over which they could exercise no planning or zoning controls affecting sewage treatment and sewerage, said Johnson.

"This is the type of thing in which all the bargaining powers of cities and villages would be taken away from them," he argued.

State Rep. Norman Anderson, D-Madison, author of the municipal-voice bill with Bradley, said that the Supreme Court case created a "no man's land" in sewerage systems growth.

Under his bill, said Anderson, the initial decision as to whether a district is needed and should be formed can be taken at the state level, where regional and statewide planning needs can be considered.

Don't Solve Problems

The city objections about being forced to serve outlying areas "are good from their point of view but don't solve our pollution problems," he said.

Cohen said that the Green Bay district now faces the problem in which new areas want to annex for sewerage purposes but are unable to because of the court decision.

But he objected to provisions which call for mandatory financial reporting to municipalities involved and for the change in the composition of the commissions.

He objected to contentions that the existing districts have slowed city growth.

"The existing Metropolitan Sewerage District in Green Bay has not been a deterrent to annexations or consolidations in Green Bay," he said.

No action was taken on the bills.

To Aid Weaver

Ziegler Would Shun UW Board Post

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — University of Wisconsin Board of Regents President Bernard Ziegler has told fellow regents he is willing to pass up the presidency of the new merged board if that is the price necessary to have John Weaver appointed president of a merged UW system.

At a secret regent session last week, Ziegler made the vow over the protests of some other regents, who this week are expected to meet formally for the last time before being merged with the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities.

Final approval and signing of the bill that merges the University of Wisconsin with the state university system is expected this week. Both boards are scheduled to meet separately Thursday and Friday before being joined in a mammoth "University of Wisconsin" system.

At the secret session last Tuesday at UW President John

Weaver's house here, Ziegler won almost unanimous backing for his turn-about plan of endorsement for merger for the purpose of bolstering Weaver's cause. Ziegler spoke out publicly in favor of merger Wednesday to a GOP luncheon in the capital city just minutes before the Democrat-controlled Assembly gave preliminary approval to Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's merger proposal. The Republican-controlled Senate already has passed the measure.

One Objection

Present at the secret session were all regents except James Nellen of De Pere. Only former state GOP chairman Ody J. Fish of Hartland objected to the plan to reverse the regents' previous opposition to the merger of the two systems.

Fish reportedly called for continued resistance during the "implementation" period during which a special committee is supposed to work out fine

details of merger during the next two years. Fish was rebuffed by fellow Republican regents.

David Carley, Lucey's sole appointee to the UW regents, has yet to be confirmed by the Senate and was not present at the meeting.

Weaver also made known his preference for UW Regent F. J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay to head the "implementation committee" if possible. The chairman of the committee is to be designated by Lucey, under the merger law, however, and the new conciliatory attitude of the UW regents is thought in part to reflect their desire to have a strong hand in guiding the workings of that interim committee.

Only Republicans?

Lucey is allowed three appointees on that committee, and is in a quandary over his choices. The presidents of the two boards serve, as do two supposed to work out fine

Lucey would like citizen representation, but also wants his appointees to the two boards to have a voice on the study committee. The Republican-controlled boards are leaning toward appointing only Republicans.

Ziegler has refused to discuss his choices with anyone, but it is known that State University Board President W. Roy Koppquandary as to where to turn is considering regents Milton Neshek of Elkhorn and John Dixon of Appleton to serve with him.

For Pelisek to serve as chairman, he would have to be appointed by Ziegler. Being temporary president at their Weaver's preference as chair-

man of the committee makes Ziegler a sure appointment. Fish is another board power, but it is not known whether his call for continued opposition to merger in the face of regents' acceptance of the passage of the plan has hurt his chances to win appointment from Ziegler.

Last week after his reversal speech, Ziegler was asked about Fish's opposition, and said that if it continued and if he could do anything to stop it, he would.

Ziegler's decision to step aside in the presidential race his choices with anyone, but it is known that State University leaves current regents in a Board President W. Roy Koppquandary as to where to turn is considering regents Milton Neshek of Elkhorn and John Dixon of Appleton to serve with him.

They are expected to ask State Superintendent of Public Instruction William Kahl, also a regent under the terms of the merger bill, to serve as a temporary president at their first meeting.

Revenue Sharing Committee Beset By Partisan Talk and No Accord

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Par-tisan exchanges ruled Monday the night's meeting of a legislative conference committee which is supposed to draw up a compromise version of revenue sharing reform.

The three Republican senators who represent 50 per cent of the panel's membership tribulation. They were accused by Democrats of holding up committee action so torpeding the work of this committee before we've even had a would have to be adopted by chance to work," Steinhilber the legislature without tax re-

is clearly mounting" for adoption of the overdue budget, but Democrats' concern about the night's meeting of a legislative conference committee which is supposed to draw up a compromise version of revenue sharing reform.

He blamed Republicans for the panel's membership tribulation. "I hope he is not trying to holding up committee action so torpeding the work of this committee before we've even had a would have to be adopted by chance to work," Steinhilber the legislature without tax re-

end remarks simply expressed time element. The unapproved budget, in which Democrats should have gone into effect July 1.

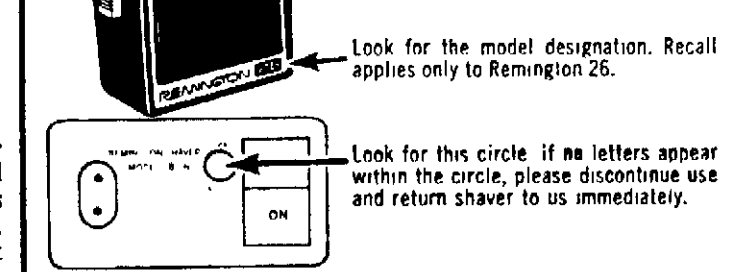
The three Democratic members on the committee offered the only matter which reached a vote Monday.

It involved Korpela's proposal for a new method of distributing utility tax revenue, but failed for want of adequate votes from the GOP senators.

The committee concluded its

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Mfr's List Price \$1.29

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Mfr's List Price 75c

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Sheboygan Is Talking About Secession

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Sheboygan is talking about seceding from Wisconsin because the state has provided us with nothing that we could not have done better ourselves. Mayor Roger Schneider has written Gov. Patrick Lucey.

An order to remodel some recently redone city hall exits is described by Schneider as just about too much.

"This is another in a long series of orders from various departments of state government," he said, "that demonstrates their financial naivety and impracticality and exhibits a lack of understanding of local problems."

The city has said it will ask for a variance allowing the continuance of what state officials claim is obstruction of the building's fire exits by the remodeling.

"Should it not be possible to obtain these variances, we would have no choice but to make application for the secession of the city of Sheboygan from the state of Wisconsin," Schneider said.

There are people who never son of the city of Sheboygan go astray because they don't plan anything sensible."

Schneider said

Rattlesnakes Born With Fangs Out

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Rattlesnakes start life with an ability to defend themselves. When only two minutes old, they can coil and strike at an enemy.

Feeling crowded? That may be because 70 per cent of the people in the United States live in only two per cent of its land area. Someone else has figured that if the world's population stood shoulder to shoulder and back to back, they'd take up only an area 11 miles square.

In a recent year Japanese train passengers left behind 380,353 umbrellas, 256,031 pairs of glasses and 170,189 shoes, according to the National Geographic Society. Among other lost items were "a large quantity" of false teeth and artificial eyeballs.

When the sun goes down the highway accident rate goes up. Figures from the National Safety Council show a fatality rate of 63 per million vehicle miles for night driving, only 23 for daylight driving.

Mother Nature

Oh, that crazy mixed-up mother nature. She put ears on your head, but crickets have ears on their knees and cicadas in the abdomens. Grasshoppers listen from the base of their abdomens, and water beetles hear with their chests. And what about butterflies and bees?

They can taste with their feet as well as their mouths.

Quotable notables: "People who deserve it always believe in capital punishment." — Lincoln Steffens

What was the most populous wild game animal ever known to man? Some naturalists believe it was the bison, or American buffalo. An estimated 50 million to 75 million of these magnificent creatures roamed America in the early years of the 19th century.

Women liberationists aren't very happy about the fact that 80 per cent of all bank tellers are women but only 20 per cent of all bank officers are of that sex.

Know your language. How did the raccoon get its name? From its custom of washing its food before eating it. The word is a corruption of the Indian name "arathcone," meaning "the washer."

Horseshoe Fans

Still popular. Horseshoe pitching, once one of America's major rural sports, still has its followers, although they may not be as vocal as baseball or football fans. About five million people toss the iron shoes each summer.

Do you believe the old myth

that elephants panic at the sight of a mouse? Well, it isn't so. But even a herd of wild elephants will turn tail at the approach of an army of invading ants.

worth remembering: "Too many people in this country are killed by guns that aren't loaded and by drivers who aren't."

Quickies If you didn't eat more than seven pounds of pickles last year, you didn't get your fair share. Fish with forked tails are the fastest swimmers. A cat has three times as many muscles in its tail as you have in one hand and a wrist. One car engine can eject as much as a ton of pollutants into the air each year.

Guess what you and a bear have in common. Men and bears share the unhappy distinction of being subject to tooth decay. Most wild animals aren't.

The old-fashioned quart glass milk bottles seems to be disappearing fast. More than 80 per cent of fluid milk is now sold in cartons.

It was Goethe who observed, "There are people who never son of the city of Sheboygan go astray because they don't plan anything sensible."

Schneider said

There are people who never son of the city of Sheboygan go astray because they don't plan anything sensible."

Schneider said

"Carnal Knowledge" is brilliant. A feast of a film!" — Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

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— His Hangups — His Releases

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A Short Drive Into the Near North

Your Money's Worth Critical Unemployment Areas Not Getting Help

BY SYLVIA PORTER
There is no single labor market in the U.S. today, as there has been through most of our history. Instead, there are two almost entirely separate labor markets operating side by side — one consisting of full-time, a dull career-oriented



Porter

higher-paid workers and the other covering younger job seekers, women, blacks, lower-paid and part-time workers.

While many among the 79 million of you who hold civilian jobs are queasy, you are comparatively secure. And despite the overall unemployment rate, joblessness among married men (our key breadwinners) is close to a minimum 32 per cent. Despite the headlines from aerospace centers about the 50,000 U.S. scientists and engineers who are out of jobs, the unemployment rate for this category of workers is still a very low 3 per cent.

But for the 5 million who are out of work and for the 12 million who are working part-time only because they can't find full-time jobs, the story is much grimmer.

No Simple Solution
Our problem as a nation, therefore, is not simply to find solutions to our overall unemployment. Our problem, in the words of a Labor Department expert, "is to find answers to a huge collection of individual, personal unemployment crisis situations."

Our challenge is not merely to accelerate the pace of our overall economic expansion, as President Nixon's new economic strategy is designed to do. Our challenge is also to slash unemployment among individual categories of workers — and this, Nixon's new program is not at all geared to do.

To be more specific, if you are a worker in the manufacturing of hard goods today, you are fully aware that your industry has been in a critical position for nearly two years. Just since the fall of 1969, overall employment in manufacturing has dropped by more than 15 million. And within the broad field of manufacturing, hardest hit have been machine tool workers, tool and die makers, mechanics, construction workers — reflecting the slowdown in auto production, defense cutbacks, the decline in overall construction.

If you are a teenager in the job market, you're up against an unemployment rate of nearly 17 per cent. Worse, the jobless rate among teenagers in big city slums is nearly 30 per cent and one in three 16-to-17-year-old boys who have dropped out of high school is now unemployed.

If you are a black jobseeker, you're up against an unemployment rate nearly twice as high as that for whites — 9 to 10 per cent. If you're a black teenager, your jobless rate is 31 to 32 per cent.

The pattern varies greatly from state to state and region to region too. For instance, against a national jobless rate hanging in the 6 per cent range, the state of Washington's rate in mid-1971 was nearly 12 per cent in Alaska 15 per cent in Connecticut and Michigan, around 10 per cent. And out of 150 major metropolitan labor areas surveyed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 62 areas report substantial or persistent joblessness of 6 per cent or more and only six report low unemployment rates.

Finally, the overall status

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"American Foreign Policy at the Crossroads" will be the topic of Mojmir Povolny, professor of government at Lawrence University, when he speaks at the second in the current series of lectures being sponsored by the Women of All Saints Episcopal Church. The program will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in the parish center.

Povolny, who is a Czech, has a doctor's degree from Masaryk University, studied at the University of Paris and took a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in international relations. He has worked for the Benes party in Prague, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Paris and New York and for the American Friends Service Committee in both Philadelphia and Tokyo, Japan.

He has authored several studies published by the



Mojmir Povolny

Czechoslovak Foreign Institute in Exile, and chaired the Lawrence select committee on planning which in the fall of 1969 made a report that resulted in many changes in the university's academic program.

Bar-B-Que Saturday at Y Open to Public

Appleton YMCA will serve a Western Bar-B-Que supper Saturday. Spareribs, chicken and all the fixings will be prepared by Chef Jim Goodwin and will be served by cowlgirl waitresses from the Forum Supper Club.

The cafeteria will be renamed "Stirrup Cafe" for this event and will be decorated in a wild west theme. Serving hours are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Reservations are to be made with the Y so the chef will know how many to prepare for.

This is a first in Saturday night special suppers for the Y.

Those who are interested in square dancing or old time dancing may watch or participate when Grand Squares Dance Club gathers in the West Shell at 8 p.m.

The event is open to the public.

Scrub House, Paint

To insure good paint adhesion, a house should be suds-scrubbed clean of grime, grit, and peeling paint before being repainted. To make the job easier, it may not be long before help arrives in the form of a truck-mounted power pump that both cleans and paints. Until then it is pretty much a hand operation, but worth the effort.

School Queen Honored



Named Queen of homecoming festivities at Little Chute Public High School this weekend was Renee Chartier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chartier, 1154 Taft St. She had a place of honor in the parade, was introduced at halftime of the football game and reigned over a homecoming dance Saturday evening.



Toastmistresses Hold Leadership Clinic

A skit, "The Right and the Wrong of It," opened the Appleton Toastmistress Club's second annual clinic in leadership training Saturday at Kahler's Inn Towne. Above, Mrs. Richard Reetz, Mrs. George Laurance; Miss Clarice Stake, last year's Post-Crescent Women of the Year because of her work with the clinic, and Mrs. Harold Christen set the pace of the workshop as they show how not to install officers. At the right, Mrs. Eugene Appleton, Kimberly, welcomes Mrs. Merle Egen, Wauwatosa, and Mrs. Alvin Radichel, Hortonville, as they arrive for the morning program. Post-Crescent Photos)



Before Mighty Hunter Goes Forth

In autumn the ghost of Nimrod, the mighty hunter, stirs in many a husband's heart. Off he will go to the forest with visions of filling the larder with game. Back he will come, perhaps empty-handed, but certainly to fill your sympathetic ears with tales of muscle strains, cuts, bruises and various other misfortunes that befell him.

The wife who early recognizes her husband's "hunting syndrome" can offset many of these problems if she would follow this five-point plan: 1) Insist that your husband go for a medical checkup; 2) have him get an eye checkup; 3) recommend some preconditioning exercises; 4) provide him with an adequate medical kit; 5) arrange for him to spend an afternoon before the hunt at a local rifle range.

Medical Checkup
The medical checkup should include, of course, a cardiogram, particularly if he is over 40. It will also provide him with guidelines for the preconditioning exercises necessary to develop strength and endurance for "the chase."

In addition to confirming that his eyesight is sound, your eye doctor should check whether your husband is "right-eyed" or "left-eyed." Briefly, in right-handed persons, the left side of the brain is dominant because the nerve fibers from the left cerebral hemisphere cross over to the opposite side at the base of the brain. Since the cross-over is not complete, many of us have varying degrees of ambidexterity.

A simple "home" test can be done by pointing your finger at an object across the room — keeping both your eyes open. With the finger still pointing at the object, close the right eye only. If you are "left-eyed" the finger will stay on the object; if you are "right-eyed" it will move to the right of the object. In crowded hunting areas, the difference could be crucial.

Exercises
Pre-conditioning exercises should be planned with two goals in mind: strength and endurance. A regime of push-ups, toe-touching, deep-knee bends and sit-ups is excellent

— as is jogging or running in place. Bear in mind that repeating an exercise many times with a light load (weights or a heavy book) will increase endurance, whereas fewer repetitions with a heavier load produce muscular strength.

A good basic medical kit should have: a first-aid manual; elastic bandages or surgical tape for binding sprains and strains; an antiseptic for minor cuts, a tube of petroleum jelly for burns and chapped lips; gauze roller bandage; an antacid to relieve stomach distress brought on by his own cooking; Bayer

Aspirin to relieve headaches and aching muscles, and an insect repellent.

Preplanned Signals
Also include tweezers, a small scissors, a few sterile bandage compresses — and a shrill whistle! The latter should be used, together with preplanned signals, when your husband, the hunter, gets separated from his party.

Experienced hunters regularly practice at local ranges or clubs before undertaking a hunt — and strongly recommend that weekend hunters do likewise. Urge your husband to spend some time there.

Model Son Behaves Brazenly

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am heartsick and I need your opinion. Did I do the right thing?

Bud is nearly 21, the oldest of three boys. He lives at home, attends college and worked full time all summer. All our friends consider Bud a model son.

My husband suspected that he had been bringing girls to the apartment which he occupied since June. (The apartment is actually part of our home and has a separate entrance.) He talked to the boy about moral values and promiscuity but did not make any accusations since he had no proof. August 1, the apartment was rented and Bud moved back to his room in our home.

Two weeks ago I went to Bud's room to awaken him for school. I found him sleeping with a strange girl. This was two days prior to a family reunion. The house was full of relatives. I ordered the girl out, but said nothing to my husband for fear he'd take the roof off the place, regardless of the relatives I told my son I wouldn't tolerate such bizarre behavior in the future and if he did it again he'd have to leave.

This morning I found him in bed with another girl. I ordered them both out and told my son to get out — for good. Tonight I had to tell my husband and he backed me up.

What a bitter decision for a mother to make. I am heartsick. But there are two younger children to consider. I am sick with worry about the boy's future. What would you have done? What can we do now?—No Name Please

Dear N.N.P.: You did the

right thing. That "model" boy behaved in a most brazen and inconsiderate manner. I can't see that you had an alternative. You had to kick him out.



Landers

If the boy wants to come back — with the understanding, of course, that he will never again repeat the insult — I would give him another chance.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I am paranoid, infantile or just plain nuts I wish you would tell me. I'm beginning to question my own sanity. Here's what happened.

My husband and I were invited on short notice to a party at the home of some friends. My day became unbelievably crowded (the dog got sick, my mother-in-law broke her glasses, the bank called me to come down and verify a signature) and I had to cancel my beauty parlor appointment. My hair was a mess so I decided to wear a silk turban which matched my dress. When we arrived, the hostess asked me if I wanted to remove my hat. I said no. A few minutes later she asked again — adding, "Aren't you roasting?" I said, "I'm just fine." Soon she was at me again. I told her my hair was awful and I wanted to keep the hat on.

By this time several other

guests had arrived and my hair became the main topic of conversation. Finally the hostess said, "Oh, your hair can't be that bad — let's see, and tried to remove my turban. Another guest said, "You're overly sensitive. Shame on you!" The more they talked the more upset I became. I had a lousy time and went home with a terrific headache. My husband says I should have removed my hat and ended the discussion. What do you say? — Alpena

Dear Al: I say the hostess behaved like a clod. If you had appeared in a football helmet she should have kept her mouth shut. Your only mistake was not telling her off and enjoying the evening.

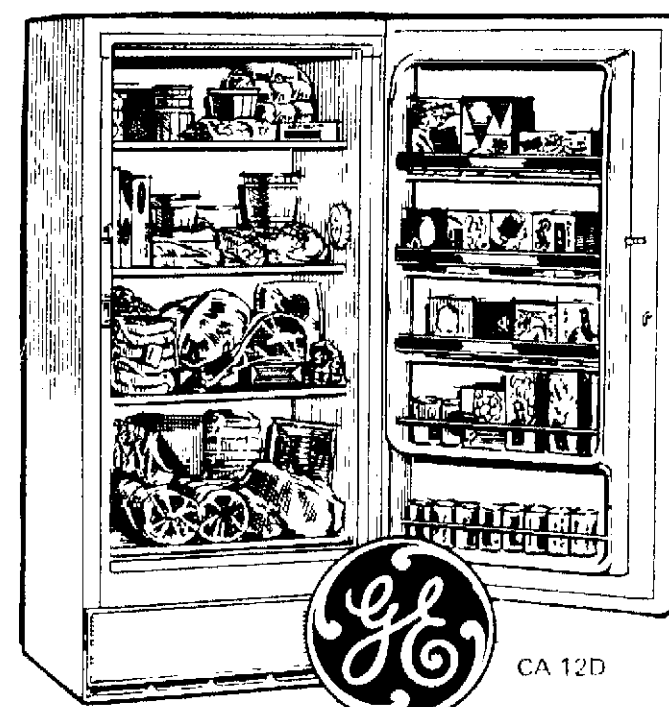
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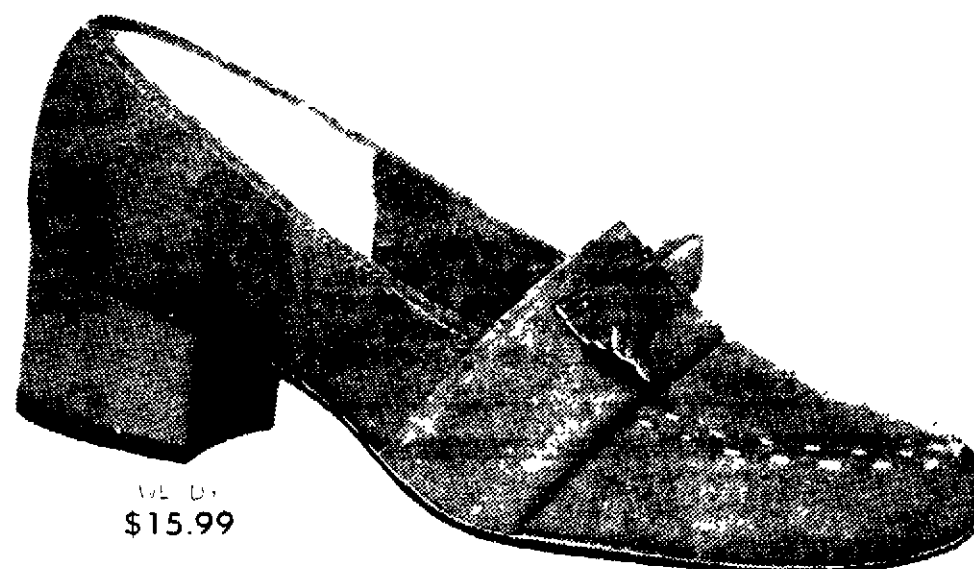
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Area Brownies Romp

Adventure Day's Frolic

Indian Summer fun brought out adventure and then some as all Appleton's Brownie Girl Scouts frolicked in the leaves Saturday during Brownie Adventure Day at Pierce Park.

The horde came prepared for the day which had been planned well in advance complete with permission slips, nosebag luncheons and "sit-upons."

Songs, games and woodies were Saturday's fare as they sampled nature at its Autumn best. Heading the committee were Mmes. Walter Klemman, James Kissinger, Daniel Zulegar, Gordon Waller, John Jeske and John R. Masaros.

Cadettes and Senior Scouts assisting in Brownie Adventure Day festivities included Kathy DeLain, Mindy Brandt, Sandy Koerner and Kathy Klemman.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Edward J. Deschler



An Acorn and Glue were prime requisites that went into making of a nature-craft project. Care and curiosity are Tammy Harsch's prime tools.



A Game of cat and rat is no challenge to little Megan Piche as she romps around a giant circle in search of a vacant place to pounce. Cooperation, friendship and a day of fun and learning brought the city's Brownies together over the weekend at Pierce Park.

Deep in Thought, a group of Brownies cluster around Mrs. Thomas LaFountain, Jackson leader, in an attempt to fill in the correct word related to scouting terminology as they combine mental re-

sources on a crossword puzzle. Saturday, fun and learning went hand-in-hand. Being together, sharing a common bond was an adventure in itself.



Chalice Circle Donates to Help East Band Benefit

A donation to "Help East Go South" was voted by Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters at a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Verner Haag, 127 Fox Point Lane.

Circle president, Mrs. W. O. Spanagel, announced committee assignments for the coming year. Serving with her as officers are Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, secretary and Mrs. A. L. Bevers, treasurer. Mrs. C. L. Meyers is nominating committee chairman and the representatives to The King's Daughters Council are Mmes. James Veum, Walter Jaeger, Thomas Tollette and Kenneth Walter.

Other chairmen and their committees are Mrs. James Kindisch with Mrs. Edward Byrne and Mrs. Veum, budget; Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht, Outagamie County Health Center activities; Mrs. Walter, Silver Cross magazine, publicity and archives; Mrs. Bauknecht, social with Mrs. Richard Paulsen and Mrs. Roy Collar.

Additional committee listings are membership, Mrs. Haag; North American Indian, Mrs. Richard Balliet; sunshine, Mrs. Erwin Seybold; ways and means, Mrs. Vincent Derscheid; community representative, Mrs. Nathan Burstein and telephone, Mrs. Harold Donnelly. Chalice Circle will serve as hostess for the state convention of The King's Daughter's of Wisconsin to be held Oct. 21 at Riverview Country Club with Mrs. Veum as general chairman.

The Put 'n Take Shop at 110 W. Glendale Ave., the Circle's fund-raising project, is now open Mondays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. as well as the previous hours of 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Mrs. Spanagel is serving as general chairman of the project assisted by Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Bevers, Mrs. Jerome

Boettcher, Mrs. Kindisch, Mrs. Veum, Mrs. Tollette, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Derscheid, Mrs. Timmerman and Mrs. Ronald Veera.

Say Vows

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Miss Barbara Jean Smith and Michael Dercks exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, 1404 E. Randall Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dercks, 1156 Taft St., Little Chute.

Miss Karen Smith attended



Boris Photo

Mrs. Michael Dercks

as maid of honor and Misses Virginia Wyland and Rebecca Dercks were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom chose David Dercks as best man. Ronald Smith and Kenneth Van Eperen were groomsmen while Donald Fritz and Thomas Dercks completed the bridal party as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country Aire, before leaving on a honeymoon to Michigan. They will live in Kimberly.

Stewart Family To Entertain At Luncheon

The Women of All Saints Episcopal Church have scheduled a luncheon beginning at 12:45 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Parish Center. Open to the public, the event will see the Stewart Family Troubadours in a concert of carols, dances and folksongs. The group is composed of the Rev. Ralph Stewart, rector at All Saints, Mrs. Stewart and their three children.

Women interested in attending may call Mrs. James Marks, ticket chairman, for reservations.

Love is ...

... writing her a love letter even though you're home.



"Duck, Duck, Goose," shouts Joanne Staling as she taps playmate Sally Landis on the head planning a speedy get-away in a game children have enjoyed for years.

The Simple Things — a fallen leaf — sometimes forgotten in adulthood was an important part of Saturday's Brownie Adventure Day. Seriously contemplating the once green symbol of summer is Jill Rechter.



Layered Look Not for Erma

BY ERMA BOMBECK

As I was telling the sales clerk, "I need the layered look in fashion this year like Totie Fields needs a padded girdle. I have more layers now than sedimentary rock!" "Now, now," she smiled, "Let's just slip into the body stocking and work our way

out." "That's my Bridal Layer you just hit," I said. "I accumulated that right after my marriage at which time we lived off of the only two things I could cook: basic white sauce and divinity fudge."

"This is our new body boot," she explained. "It goes all the way from your feet to your waist. You want to pull it on?"

"You'll notice we've hit a snag," I said. "This is my First Baby Layer where the fat went to my knees and would have gone right to my ankles and out had it not been for the knee-length support stockings I was wearing."

"Aren't these cute?" she said. "These are the hot pants that will be coordinated and worn under everything. Here, let me zip them..."

"The Over 30 Anxiety Layer. Don't let it throw you. I built that up when I hit 30. I sat around and ate because I was so filled with anxiety of putting on weight and losing my husband."

"I'm not sure I understand that," she said helping me into an overblouse and a vest. "There now," she smiled proudly. "We are ready for

the floor length skirt that buttons to the knee."

"Not over my Over 40 Layer it won't. Actually, this layer I am not responsible for. It is due solely to poor vision. I am far-sighted and can't see what I am eating."

"I see," she said stiffly. "Now we are ready, I believe, for the floor length coat, the long flowing scarf, the hat and the gloves. Lift your chin, dear while I button it."

"The Post-natal Depression Layer. All of it settled in the neck. When you have babies, the muscles go."

She stood back and I looked into the mirror. All seven fashion layers of me.

"What do you think?" she asked breathing heavily from her exertion.

"I think I feel like a little boy you spend an hour getting into a snow suit to go outside and play in the snow and when he is finally dressed he has to..."

"You don't," she said tiredly.

"I do," I sighed.

Cosmeticians Hear Panel

A panel of sales representatives and store managers were on the program when The Fox Valley Cosmetician Association met recently at the Conway Motor Inn. On the panel were Don Diamond from Helena Rubinstein; Dale Tetting, Max Factor; Pat White, Jandrey's, and Jim Hemmen, Ford Rexall Drug. Moderator was Ethyl Forsyth, founder of the cosmeticians group.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:



Toastmistress Club Plans 4-Day Tour of Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev. will be the tour destination as members and potential members of the Appleton Toastmistress Club prepare for debarkation Dec. 10 through 14. Sponsored by Council 4 of Land O' Lakes Region, a meeting with the Las Vegas Toastmistress Club is also planned.

Those preparing for the tour will leave Milwaukee via jet for the four-day tour and will stay at the Stardust Hotel. The event includes shows and entertainment.

Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, Council 4 vice president, is arranging the Las Vegas program with Mrs. Ronald Thompson, International Toastmistress vice president of Las Vegas. Miss Clarice Stake is a tour chairman for the Appleton Toastmistress Club.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Vanevenhoven at the Appleton Family YMCA or Miss Stake. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 10.

The Lenox Candle Factory

tour made by 35 members and guests of the Appleton Toastmistress club Sept. 24 will provide the subject title, "To Light a Candle" for Thursday's 7 p.m. meeting at the Appleton Y. At this meeting, the third and final phase of the Appleton Toastmistress Speech Craft Course will be held.

Material presented for the evening will include evaluating speakers and speeches, how to perform as toastmistresses of the evening and a review of all previous material.

Speakers will be Mrs. Vanevenhoven, Mrs. William Lueck, Mrs. Clifford Braeger, Mrs. Eugene Appleton and Mrs. Donald Huth. Mrs. Raymond Olson, a new member, will give her Icebreaker Speech.

Guest night is Oct. 21 with speeches on carnival hawking, announcing sports events and a unionizing. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Lueck.

Wayout Designs

Washable wallpaper comes in some wayout designs sure to please the school crowd. If you have some left over, or can buy a remnant, cover the children's schoolbooks. It's heavy enough to provide good protection, folds easily into covers, and is suds-wipable for yearlong neatness.

If you are sincere about saving money and getting a better deal all around on your fresh dairy and bakery purchases — stop at one of your convenient Quaker stores. You'll find some very good prices and excellent fresh baked goods, ice cream and milk.

Rye Bread

Made from only the best ingredients which give you the best flavor and texture — Stock up, it freezes beautifully. Regularly lb. loaf 33c. While it lasts

4/\$1

Caramel Apples Biggest in Town

GRADE A PASTEURIZED

Buttermilk

Best for baking and for drinking. Shake well before pouring. Regularly qt. 28c. While it lasts

19c

Ice Cream Sale

ALL FLAVORS half gallon ice cream, except Super Market

10c Off

Regularly 89c 1/2 Gallon. While It Lasts 1/2 Gallon

79c

Supermarket

Ice Cream

Gal. \$1.25

ABOVE PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER 9, 1971

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS BOTTLES

HOFFER'S WEEKEND BARGAINS

6 1/2 Lb. Sahara Latex

Concrete Patch

Reg. \$2.99

\$1.99

Nasco Mister Aluminum Aluminum Cleaner

Reg. \$2.50

\$1.99

Nasco Brush Kleaner

Reg. \$1.49

99c

4-Inch Nylon Brush

Reg. \$3.98

\$1.99

20% DISCOUNT

On All Exterior Hoffer Allcolor Paint (Offer Good Through October 9)

Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint Co.

613 W. College, Appleton — 733-6671

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Sperl

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Sperl, 929 S. Wimer St., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner and dance at Pennings Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperl emigrated from Czechoslovakia in 1910. Mr. Sperl was engaged in farming for 23 years and was with Kimberly Clark for 25 years until his retirement 16 years ago.

They have five children: Tony Sperl, Appleton; Mrs. Marie Schweiner, Kewaunee; Mrs. Reuben Blohm, Seymour; Mrs. Rex Vick, Appleton and George Sperl, Menominee Falls. They have 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Professionals Have Special Concerns About Pregnant Teen-agers

BY ALICE K. HUCK

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

MADISON — Inadequate nutrition is one of the basic problems to be faced when trying to help the adolescent pregnant teen-ager was the basic message of Mrs. Martha Kjentvet, chief nutritionist at the Wisconsin State Department of Health, when she talked at the Thursday afternoon and Friday morning workshops involving "The Pregnant Teen-ager."

At best, she said, dietary habits of almost all of our

The series of articles on The Pregnant Teen-ager are from talks given at the District VI meeting of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) and of The Nurses Association of ACOG. The meeting of professionals from seven states took place last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Park Motor Inn and the Loraine Hotel in Madison.

teen-agers are bizarre, and their vitamin intakes inadequate.

Specifically, she said, teens need much iron during growth, and when this and other nutrients are minimal and the girl is pregnant, the fetus is harmed more than the mother. Lack of proteins, she suggested, could produce a smaller than normal baby.

Mrs. Kjentvet said her department does not have a pamphlet directed only to the pregnant teen-ager, and "I don't think they would want one," she added. She did say there is some thought in the department about getting out a nutritional pamphlet aimed at all teen-agers.

Frankly admitting that some of the sources of information for maternal nutrition have as little scientific basis as did those of the ancients, she added that much good information has resulted from research done over the past three or four decades.

There are several ways, Mrs. Kjentvet said, that information on nutrients can be brought to the pregnant teen-ager. She emphasized that she feels this should be pre-pre-

natal help by teaching and disseminating information for all ages, but particularly through the elementary schools; with increased emphasis on materials about nutrition for "the crisis;" and by making sure the professions know what good nutrition is.

Mrs. Kjentvet reported that her department, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension has recently distributed over 15,000 copies of a pamphlet on nutrition to nurses in community health services, supervisors of all maternity hospitals in the state, home economic teachers in junior and senior high schools, county extension agents and known individuals who are conducting group meetings or classes on family living.

The pamphlet, "Food for Your Family's Health, for Your Baby's Health, for Your Health," is available by request in bulk.

Mrs. Harry Jollie, director of the Visiting Nurse Association in Appleton, said that she and her nurses have used the pamphlet, and particularly have copied the portions that apply to expectant mothers.

The pamphlet lists the sizes of daily servings, and outlines the recommended number of servings for all adults. In addition, in a separate column, it lists number of servings to be taken during pregnancy. Stars indicate a larger amount of milk, fruits and vegetables, meat, meat substitutes and bread and cereals for mothers who expect to breast feed.

List Good Foods

In another column the health values of each grouping of foods are listed as follows:

Milk — for strong bones and teeth and for building and repairing the body; fruits and vegetables — for growth, good eyes and healthy skin, healthy gums and other body tissues; meat — for growth and repair of body tissues and for iron to build blood; bread and cereals — for energy and for iron for building blood and other body tissues; other foods — to provide energy while main-

taining desirable weight; iodized salt — for prevention of goiter, and water — to help elimination.

With all foods vitamins are listed as they are relative to various foods, and with some foods, substitutes are indi-

cated. Milk, fruit juices and fruit drinks, coffee, tea and soups, for instance, are given as alternatives to water.

On the back of the folder is a list of recommendations for the woman "as soon as you think you are pregnant."

It suggests: See your doctor or go to a clinic. Follow your doctor's instructions — it's important for your health and the health of your baby.

During pregnancy and breastfeeding, the kind of food you choose is especially im-

portant. Establish good habits during this time by eating a variety of foods.

For iron-rich foods serve meat, such as liver, green vegetables, enriched cereals and bread, and dried fruits. They're essential.

Don't cut down on your salt unless your doctor advises that you do.


Don't use medicines, including diet pills and laxatives, without your doctor's permission.

To produce and maintain

breast milk, you need enough of the right kind of food.

There are other suggestions, and Mrs. Kjentvet said her department is carefully recording all requests for the pamphlet, an easy-to-read three-fold.

NEWMANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON, NEWMANS DOWNTOWN GREEN BAY, NEWMANS GREEN BAY PLAZA ARE OPEN LATE ON FRIDAY



NEWMANS

Downtown Appleton — Phone 733-4449

"HERE'S OUR HAND" ANNIVERSARY SALE

ON OUR ANNIVERSARY WE RENEW OUR PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU: THE LATEST FASHIONS, GOOD REASONABLE PRICES, NICE FRIENDLY SERVICE, SATISFACTION AND QUALITY.

YOU'LL FIND GREAT VALUES HERE'S OUR ON IT!



SWEATERS & SKIRTS

5⁹⁹ EACH
regularly \$8-\$16

FAMOUS MAKER wardrobe builders! Sweaters in a hubbub of colors and styles; sizes 34-40 or S-M-L. Plus a supergroup of skirts in sizes 5-13 and 8-18.



JUNIOR DRESSES

9⁹⁰
regularly \$18

FAMOUS MAKER wearables! Multi-kilowatt cotton knit dresses in switched-on brights. Patterned skirts light up solid rib-tops. Assorted styles. Sizes 5-13.



LEATHER HANDBAGS

8⁹⁰
regularly \$14-\$18

FAMOUS MAKER fall and winter handbags in genuine leather and suede. Over 30 styles to choose from! Black, browns, navy, red and new Red Onion!

fox trim LEATHER COATS

\$119 regularly \$145-\$150

GENUINE BUTTERSOFT emmetta leather, muffed and collared in natural Norwegian blue fox! Flared and buttoned; many rich colors. Sizes 8-18.

famous maker MISSES DRESSES

1/3 OFF anniversary special!

REAL SAVINGS on our terrific collection of dress-top fashion in a wide range of favorite new season styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 8-20.

lacy nylon SLEEP GOWNS

3⁹⁰ regularly \$5-\$6

SPECIAL GROUP of nylon tricot waist-length gowns. Lacy lavished with delicate detailing. Choose pink, blue, maize, mint or black. Sizes 8-M-L.



UNTRIM COATS

\$48 regularly \$55-\$60

SOME ZIP-LINED with pile! In 100% cashmere, camel hair, wool blends—tweeds, plaids and solids. Great selection of many fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.



SUEDE JACKETS

\$29 regularly \$39.90

THIS WEEK ONLY

ZIP-LINED with Orlon® pile, our 25" suede jacket is luxuriously practical, hard-wearing. Spectacularly priced this week! Brown or taupe; sizes 8-20.



QUILTED PANTCOATS

19⁹⁰ anniversary priced!

FAMOUS MAKER warm double-breasted car coat of quilted nylon. Nylon lined; acrylic blend interlining. Navy, brown, green or cranberry. Sizes 8-18.

Anniversary Special Offer!

FASHION BOOTS

Reg. \$24

NOW \$18.90



Save over \$5 on this season's #1 accessory necessity... the fashion boot! Fits knee high with side zipper for easy on and off. Tred soles. Glovete Calf uppers of Black or Brown. So hurry in and take advantage of this terrific value offer!

NEWMANS
Downtown Appleton — 228 W. College Ave.
Shoe Salon — Street Floor

ON SALE AT NEWMANS • DOWNTOWN APPLETON, 228 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE • NEWMANS DOWNTOWN GREEN BAY • NEWMANS GREEN BAY PLAZA